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## Briefly

### Ethnic picnic Sunday

St. Cyril and Methody Orthodox Church will host a family ethnic picnic Sunday. It will feature lamb shanks, baked chicken, rice pilaf, Greek salad, strudel, baklava and zelnik or pita.

Recorded ethnic music will be featured and there will be volleyball and games for children.

The picnic will be held on the church grounds at 470 Maryville Road in Granite City from noon till 5 p.m.

**Open house set**  
The Madison Middle School will hold an open house Sept. 24 to discuss changes coming to the school.

Within the next year the school will change to the true middle school concept. Betty Gabryshak, middle school principal, and her staff will hold the open house for parents and the public at large to discuss the changes. The open house will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the middle school. For more information call the school at 876-6409.

**Classes to reunite**  
The Madison Senior High School classes of 1929, 1931, 1932, 1933, etc., are having their annual reunion on Saturday, Sept. 26, at Jerry's Cafeteria, 1920 Edison Ave. A social will start at 6:45 p.m. with a meal at 7:30 p.m.

Those wishing to attend should reply by Sept. 19 to: Dr. Vasil Vasileff, 901 3022, or Gilbert Rosch, 877-4580.

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Margaret Ramey  
Lottie Harper  
Rhoderick Key  
William Hardwick Jr.  
Burdie Smith  
Constance Kesi

**Lottery**  
Results in Illinois were:  
Sept. 16, 4:9-1 Pick 4 7-6-0-4  
Little Lotto Game  
01-07-14-20-21  
Lotto Game  
12-32-38-40-42-53  
(No one matched all six numbers, so an estimated \$2 million jackpot rolls over.)  
79 matched 5, for \$2,902.50  
5,656 matched 4, for \$81  
Sept. 15, 7-21-14-9-28  
Sept. 14, 6-9-1 Pick 4 0-3-3-9  
Little Lotto Game  
05-16-23-30-32  
Sept. 13, 1-9-8 Pick 4 6-9-1-5  
Sept. 12, 1-9-8 Pick 4 6-7-6-4  
Lotto Game  
06-27-38-40-46-50

**75 years ago**  
Sept. 17, 1917  
The Tri-Cities Red Cross began distributing circulars for making "comfort kits" for American Army and Navy troops. The kits were to be simple drawings made of plain cloth and were to contain pipe and tobacco pouch, heavy socks, handkerchiefs, wash cloths and soap, mouth organ or game, pencil, writing paper or pad, envelopes, if possible a single-bladed knife and spoon. They should have it at all possible an American flag sewed on the outside.

**Trivia**  
Who were Henry Robinson, Francis McCambridge and Theodore Self?

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## Truck purchase spurs Council fight

### Partney calls for end to committee structure

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Alderman Dan Partney called for an end Tuesday night to the City Council's committee structure. His comment came after he learned that the two other members of the Street and Alley Committee, which he chairs, approved a \$17,000 equipment purchase request without his knowledge.

"All department heads should work within the committees. Otherwise, we should disband the committee concept of this City Council," Partney said.

Partney made a similar statement as chairman of the Negotiation Committee last year during contract negotiations with the firefighters' union. Partney said then that the city attorney staff made decisions without consulting him. The Negotiation Committee was subsequently disbanded.

The council was asked Tuesday night to approve the purchase of two used three-ton dump trucks from the Illinois Department of Transportation. When Finance Committee Chairman Walter Milton, who also serves on the Street and Alley Committee, brought the request to the council floor, Partney asked his fellow aldermen for a "no" vote because he was not consulted regarding the purchase.

"Every alderman, every committee chairman, deserves that courtesy," Partney said. Following 20 minutes of heated debate, in which it was determined that a \$2,000 bid bond would be lost if the measure failed, the council approved the purchase unanimously.

Money for the purchase was appropriated during budget meetings earlier in the year, Milton said. But Partney said he did not know about the request until City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart brought it to his attention about two weeks ago before releasing a check to the state.

Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison and street committee members Dan Brown and Milton said they had discussed the matter and that Brown and Milton gave Harrison approval to bid on the trucks when they

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Partney



Fisk

### Harrison defends work, 8A

It isn't often that Alderman Paul Fisk gets angry. But when he does, he does it in a big way. Fisk openly blasted fellow aldermen Dan Brown and Walter Milton on the City Council floor Tuesday night for apparently circumventing the City Council's committee protocol.

"This puts us in a bad position. I don't want to get in the position of voting for something that has bypassed the committee," Fisk said. He said he finds the situation "offensive," and called for Brown and Milton to publicly apologize to committee chairman Dan Partney for allegedly approving a \$17,500 equipment purchase for the Street Department without first consulting Partney.

Partney said he would not have known of the purchase had not City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart called him just prior to

### Fisk blasts colleagues

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

the release of the check. Brown, Milton and Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison all denied any intent to go behind Partney's back.

Milton said that money was appropriated for the equipment purchase during budget meetings earlier in the year. He said Harrison, unable to get in touch with Partney, sought committee approval to bid on two surplus three-ton dump trucks from the state. Milton also was unable to contact Partney, then consulted with Brown before giving Harrison the OK.

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Brown



Milton

## Knight: Not planning retirement

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Widespread rumors that Granite City Police Chief Don Knight will retire before next May are absolutely false, Knight said Wednesday.

Sources in City Hall and within the police department said this week that Knight is planning to retire Oct. 1, after 22 years of service.

The sources went so far as to say that Knight had told a particular officer that he would recommend the officer as his replacement.

But Knight said the rumors are untrue. Knight has said he will remain chief as long as Mayor Von Dee Cruse wants him. Cruse has said Knight will remain chief as long as Cruse is mayor.

Cruse announced two weeks ago that he will not seek re-election next April. Cruse said Wednesday that the rumors are likely the result of "wishful thinking" on the part of some officers and politicians.

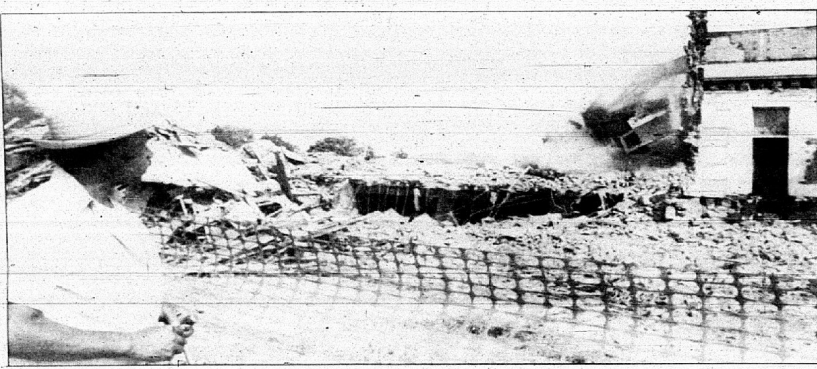
The police officers' union voted 18 to 14 Aug. 26 to express its loss of confidence in Knight's ability to perform his duties. "It'll take a lot more than 18 to 14" to remove Knight from the position, Cruse said.

Knight said he is very content in the position. He would consider remaining on as chief if the new mayor offers him the position, he said.

But, Knight said, should the new mayor choose someone else, Knight would retire rather than return to his previous rank of lieutenant.



Knight



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Lloyd King watches as the Venice part of Dunbar School is torn down Wednesday. King attended the school from 1945 to 1951.

## A landmark comes tumbling down

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The former Dunbar School — a landmark for nearly a century in the Newport area of West Madison and Venice — has disappeared. But few people are mourning its passing.

For thousands of African-American children who grew up in the area prior to 1952, when its high school closed, Dunbar School was the only school they ever attended.

But in recent years the building had deteriorated beyond repair, become an eyesore and had gained a reputation as the site of drug sales and other illegal activities.

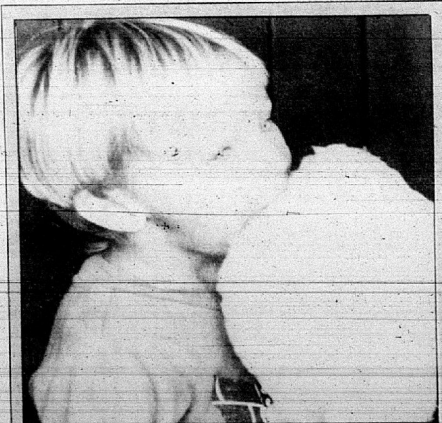
"I believe it had reached the point that even the staunchest supporters of saving the school had given up," said Madison County Board Member Don Garrett, a 1951 graduate of Dunbar School and a long-time member of the Madison School Board.

"There are a lot of warm memories that go with that school building, but it was such an eyesore and so sadly deteriorated that I don't think you can find a single person who isn't glad it's finally gone."

Garrett said in recent years the residents around the school had been dreading the day when emergency crews would be called to dig the body of a child from beneath a collapsed wall or police would be called there to investigate "some horrible" crime or violent death.

"A lot of people were just waiting for something to happen and, fortunately, it never did. Now that it's coming down, people will breathe a little easier," Garrett said.

Dunbar School first opened its doors at (See SCHOOL, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Big bite** — Four-year-old Jerry Seders Jr. of Granite City tries to take a big bite out of his cotton-candy at the Old-Fashion Family Get Together Saturday afternoon at Wilson Park.

## Early autumn?

### Tree colors may foretell cool weather

GRAFTON — Sugar maples are streaked with gold along the Great River Road, and that may be a sign of an early fall.

"All the signs in the woods are pointing to an early autumn," said Leo Watson, who operates a roadside market along the bluffs west of Grafton.

Maples, poplars and oak trees are already showing a patchwork of red and yellow.

"We're in a dry spell and some of the leaves are turning color and falling off early," Watson said.

Watson watches the change of seasons in the woods along the River Road.

"We've seen several dry summers in a row," he said. "It's finally taking its toll on the trees. Leaves are falling off early."

Silver maples, cottonwoods and poplars need plenty of water for leaves to survive, said biologist Taylor Delaney of Principia College at Elsah. "When there is no rain, the leaves get dry and fall off early," Delaney said.

Delaney has an explanation for the coloring of this leaves. "The days are getting shorter and there is not as much sunlight for the leaves," he said.

When there is less sunlight, the leaves gradually stop making green chlorophyll, Delaney said.

"The green pigment fades and we see the leaves' true colors of red, yellow and gold," he said. "That's the beginning of fall."

The autumn colors should reach a peak in the middle of October, Delaney said.

Apple pickers will enjoy a week of sunshine with a high temperature in the 80s and low in the mid-60s, said Dave Metz of the National Weather Service.

From the Alton Telegraph









**Entertainment for all ages** — Families gather around the stage for the King's Kids puppet show Saturday night at the Mitchell festival. See Sunday's Press-Record/Journal for more photos of the event.

(Photo by ROBERT C. ROBERTS)

## Welfare group to dedicate new facility Sunday

The Board of Directors of the Protestant Welfare Association has announced plans for an open house and dedication at the group's new facility at 1818 Cleveland Blvd on Friday, Sept. 18, from 3 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 20, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A dedication ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday. Those attending are encouraged to bring their favorite recipes for the "Recipe Well." The agency will be celebrating its 40th anniversary of service in 1993, and is compiling recipes for a cookbook as one facet of the celebration.

Rev. C.M. O'Guinn, former pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, who gave the dedication prayer of the group's former facility at 2052 Edison, will be present at the dedication ceremony.

The agency has been serving the community in its new location since May 18 and has already served approximately 2,000 individuals from the new facility.

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## Authorities don't expect further Klan activities in area

An author who trails the Ku Klux Klan across the country says a recent local rally does not point to a large following in the Alton area.

Larry Powell, a photojournalist at Western Kentucky University who has been trailing the Klan for five years, said Saturday's attendance of more than 200 in Foster Township was surprising, but not alarming.

"Most of those people were gawkers," said Powell, 46, who has witnessed more than a dozen KKK rallies this year. "It was the biggest turnout I've seen, but I'd say only about 60 were actual Klan members."

"The rest, probably came out of curiosity," he said. "Most of the Klansmen I saw were wearing tags (patches) from different states, which leads me to believe there isn't a big following in the (Alton) area."

The rally, in the Torch Club Road back yard of Klansman Terry Taviner, went off with few problems, according to Raymond "Bud" Galloway, chief deputy of the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

"We thought there might be a few problems when the group of protesters showed up, but it was

real civil. Other than a few traffic jams it was fine," Galloway said, referring to a group from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville that came out to urge defiance of the Klan and its beliefs.

He said sheriff's deputies recognized a few Klan supporters, but have no reason to believe further Klan activities will result from the rally.

Powell said Klan organizers usually invite Klan groups from other states to give an appearance of a strong local following. "They get people to come from out of state so the locals think it's popular," he said. "The Klan is trying to touch every community. They want the numbers to look big."

Powell, who is planning to author a book about the KKK, said the Klan and similar groups have a successful network.

"Most Klan factions know about each other," he said. "They communicate quite regularly. They are trying to boost their attendance, but it's falling."

"Prior to the 1920s, I'd say they had over 55,000 followers. Now it's dwindled to about 2,500. But if you add that to the skin heads and other white suprema-

cist groups, the numbers are still staggering."

Powell said the attendance at Taviner's rally may have been up because it was closed off to television and newspaper cameras.

"A lot of Klansmen don't want to be exposed," he said. "They've lost jobs because of it."

Powell said the attendance probably resulted in few recruitments.

"They may have had some sign up, but once they hear the message it scares them," he said. "I saw one lady dragging a guy out by his arm. She was giving him hell all the way to the car."

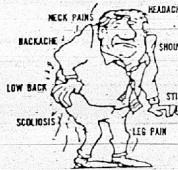
Powell said he was not surprised by the number of teenagers and young adults who attended.

"A lot of the young kids, between 17 and 22, are people who don't know where they're going," he said. "All they're thinking about is the free hot dog, and soda they get if they go."

— From the Alton Telegraph

## If You Have Had Back Pain? Don't Miss This Back Class Discussing

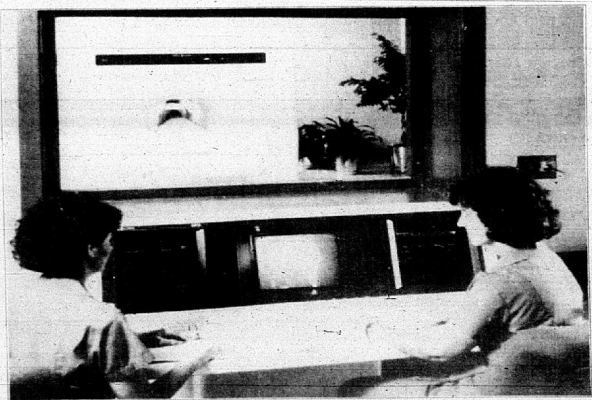
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## Editorials

### Politics and hiring

The age-old cliché, "It's not what you know, but who you know," is usually answered by the equally old, "I tell them I'll get you the job, but it's up to you to keep it." In most cases, if a person is qualified for a job, there is nothing illegal in Illinois about hiring someone based on family, political, social or any other connections. For local county and municipal government jobs, hiring based on these types of considerations has become a time-honored practice. Because the practice here has undoubtedly resulted in some good, some near-great and even some great government leaders, it seems fair to ask: "What's the big deal?"

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse — who has several relatives on local government payrolls — is against both patronage and nepotism and has logically advocated some form of blind independent merit hiring to fill city jobs.

Granite City Alderman Dan Partney — who has no relatives on government payrolls — advocates, perhaps as a devil's advocate, a return to old-fashioned patronage hiring. Partney says the prospect of being unemployed if your boss fails to win re-election inspires a special and strong incentive to do a good job because — to use another cliché — good government is good politics.

In Granite City, with the exception of professionals who fall under the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, the mayor is responsible for hiring and firing city employees. Since becoming mayor in 1985, Cruse has hired a hundred or so city employees, most of them as a favor to someone.

In that same time, he has fired none. Not a single person. In 1989, when Cruse was up for re-election, about 25 percent of the city's work force actively campaigned against him. We would hope that none of those employees intentionally sabotaged their work. At the same time, we would be naive to believe that not one of those employees ever slackened off or let something slide at work, figuring that if it made Cruse look bad, so much the better.

Who suffered? Not the employees; they're still employed. Not Cruse; he was re-elected. The ones who suffered were the taxpayers who did not get the level of service they deserve because some employees were unhappy with their boss.

That is the crux of Partney's argument. Under the current system, the city is continuously stuck with a group of employees who are first loyal to the person who elected them, not the person most recently elected to run the city. After each election some, if not all, of those employees have a vested interest in seeing the taxpayer-elected person fail and fail miserably.

Cruse says it's hard to argue with Partney's logic, but that he knows in his heart it's got to be wrong.

We believe both Cruse and Partney are right. Government employees should be hired based on qualifications, but politics has an important place in the hiring process.

Political alliance shouldn't automatically disqualify a person for a job, but it must be viewed as a potential liability. A person who has a political alliance needs some very strong assets just to be as qualified as a person who has none.

When all other things are equal, the politically connected person is less qualified. A politician, not a person, is the expert. It has the expertise needed to identify and weigh political connections.

It is up to the taxpayers to elect a person who will, using whatever screening methods and expert help are necessary, always hire the most qualified person for the job. The voters should turn down any candidate willing to do less.

## President Bush should sign the Family Leave Bill

The following article is by Tipper Gore, wife of Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore. She is a well-known advocate for children's issues.

Our family is lucky. When our son Albert III suffered near fatal injuries after he was hit by a car, my husband and I were able to be with him constantly. For 30 days and 30 nights we stayed with Albert in a Baltimore hospital.

My husband, Al Gore, has employers who understand that it's important for a father to be with his son at times like that. The people of Tennessee allowed him to take time off to be with Albert and our family.

It was a time of crisis, prayer and hope; a time when our ability to be together as a family was as important to Albert's healing as any medicine.

We are lucky. Millions of Americans will be too, if President Bush does not veto the Family Medical Leave Act.

Most working parents in this country cannot take time off from work to care for a sick child or family member. When we were in the hospital with Albert, we met parents who were worried about getting a day of vacation or getting a relative to come in and sit with their child when they could not.

In fact, 82 percent of all American workers do not have the flexibility to take time off to care for a family member in crisis.

The serious illness of a child is one of the most devastating events a parent can experience. A family crisis creates new pressures, new worries, and new responsibilities.

At these times, no one should be forced to choose between caring for their family and keeping their job, between losing critical time with a child or losing a paycheck and health care that's desperately needed. It's not right. It's not fair. And it undermines those values that once defined our country.

In 1993, as a candidate, George Bush all but promised to sign the Family and Medical Leave Act when he said: "We need to assure that women don't have to worry about getting their job back after having a child or caring for a child during a serious illness. That is what I mean by a kinder, gentler nation."

And yet George Bush vetoed legislation that would have provided up to 12 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave for employees who need to care for a newborn or a sick family member. And he said that he would veto it again.

American families are struggling through tough economic times. It takes two paychecks and a lot of difficult choices to make ends meet. Too often, it means that to support their families, parents must spend less time with them.

We need leadership to develop effective policies and straighten out priorities to emphasize a system of values that are truly child and family oriented.

Instead of politicians who talk about family values, we need leaders and policy that values families. Empty rhetoric alone won't stroke the forehead of a feverish child or sit patiently and read the local news to an ailing parent.

And empty words alone will not guarantee a mother and father the opportunity to take time off from work to celebrate the miracle of a child's birth.

We need leaders who understand the lives and wishes of the American people, leaders who share their dreams and hopes, leaders who are willing to roll up their sleeves and get to work to turn this country around so that it values family and children.

Al Gore is a cosponsor of the Family and Medical Leave Act and Bill Clinton has been a strong supporter of the Act. In a Clinton-Gore Administration, this bill would be signed. Family values means action that values families.



## Letters

### City paramedics among the best

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written on behalf of Mrs. Joseph Wierciszewski. However, it expresses my sentiment also.

On Saturday night, Aug. 15, at about 11:20 my neighbor called me, stating that her husband was on the floor and she could not get a response from him.

I immediately called 911 and advised them of the situation and they dispatched an ambulance to her home.

"The police and first ambulance arrived within five to seven minutes of my call for help. The second one arrived several minutes later."

The point of this letter is to let the people of Granite City know that we have in our city some of the best paramedics. Our city fathers should never consider changing our emergency coverage.

The following are the names of the paramedics who came to help: Art Asadorian, Danny Shurtz, John Kaskie and Jeff Joyce.

These men showed Mrs. Wierciszewski concern, caring and compassion at a time she surely needed it. Their patience and understanding in a stressful situation for an elderly person are to be commended.

I'm glad I live in Granite City, knowing that these fine men and their expertise are available to all, every minute of a day.

We should all pray that these services never change to an out-of-town coverage.

MARILYN R. SCHOOLEY  
Granite City

### Special Olympics now in 25th year

TO THE EDITOR:

In July 1968, about 1,000 individuals with mental retardation from 13 states, Canada and France assembled at Soldier Field in Chicago for the first competitive sports event recognized as the Special Olympics.

For the next 12 months, Illinois Special Olympics will celebrate 25 years of Athletic Achievement.

Throughout the year, we will recognize the achievements of past Olympians and today's athletes, and we invite everyone to be part of the celebration.

Illinois Special Olympics takes great pride in the heritage that was started by individuals and groups from Chicago to Carbondale, with involvement throughout the heartland of Illinois.

We also take great pride in the continued growth that Illinois has experienced in athlete numbers and competitive events.

Our greatest pride is the continued growth we have witnessed in the athletes themselves.

As a non-profit organization receiving no government grants and acting as a non-United Way agency, Illinois Special Olympics has experienced 25 years of continued growth because of the generosity of Illinois citizens, organizations and corporations.

The human and financial resource commitment to these athletes has enabled them to develop their physical skills and to obtain recognition, which has enhanced their self-esteem and confidence, affecting all aspects of their lives.

During the 25th anniversary, the organization thanks the thousands of individuals who have helped make this program possible.

Today, more than 20,000 individuals with mental retardation in Illinois participate in one or more of 17 Olympic-style sports that are offered on a year-round basis.

In each competition, from the area level through district and state competitions, athletes are

divisioned to compete against individuals with similar skills, so that in all events every athlete has the opportunity to win.

Winning, however, is not the sole focus of Special Olympics.

Our focus is on abilities. The ability of any individual to achieve his or her best. And the ability to appreciate the achievements of others, even though on any particular day someone else's achievements may exceed their own.

Through Special Olympics, thousands of Illinois citizens have developed the skills and confidence to enable them to participate actively in school, and community-based organized sports programs.

Through Special Olympics, individuals with mental retardation have demonstrated to themselves, their families and the public that they are no different from all of us in their desire to achieve and be recognized.

And through Special Olympics, individuals with mental retardation have gained a level of respect for their individuality that is important to all of us.

As we begin the 25th anniversary celebration of Illinois Special Olympics, we invite everyone to celebrate the abilities of these athletes by attending any of the more than 150 events that are held in the state each year.

We invite everyone to experience the joy, excitement and determination of the true Olympic experience, where doing your best is the only goal.

We invite all to help us make the next 25 years as exciting and memorable as the first 25 by joining "The World of Winners."

Our thanks to those who have been a part of the first 25 years in Illinois Special Olympics and our unending admiration for the athletes who have shown and demonstrated the Olympic spirit.

It is their 25 years of athletic achievement that we honor.

DOUG SNYDER  
Executive Director,  
Illinois Special Olympics

### Male-dominated courts are unfair

TO THE EDITOR:

Two cases of injustice against women by male-dominated courts have recently been reported in the media.

A state appellate court of Pennsylvania overturned a conviction of a woman who raped a man in a dormitory room at East Stroudsburg University.

Even though both the woman and her attacker testified that she repeatedly told him "No," the court said there was no evidence that she could not have left the room "without any risk of harm or danger to herself whatsoever."

The court held that "however inappropriate, undesirable or unacceptable such conduct may be, it does not, standing alone, prove that the victim was forced to engage in sexual intercourse against her will."

The court itself called the woman a victim, but implicitly told her that she cannot hope for equal protection under the law.

The second case occurred in Oklahoma. Two 19-year-old men were each given 90 days in jail for beating, slapping and setting fire to a 15-year-old girl and leaving her for dead.

These examples show that the male-dominated courts have nothing but contempt for women and no regard for the rights of women under the law.

The courts are telling women that we are sub-species on a level with cats and dogs and that we cannot expect any justice. I feel that the courts have for women makes everyone as angry as it makes me.

The next time it could be you or a relative or a friend.

If women think that men are looking out for women's best interests, they are wrong. Men

are only looking out for men's best interests.

The only way women are going to start getting equal justice under the law, a right to which they are entitled, is to run for office or support those women who are running for office.

When more women are in the political structures that shape the law, women will be able to expect more equal justice under the law.

Contribute to women candidates. Support women candidates. Get out and vote. Stand up and be counted.

SALLY FITZUGH  
St. Louis

### Venice reading plan successful

TO THE EDITOR:

The Venice Public Library would like to thank the children, and their parents, who participated in the Summer Reading Club. Also, our sponsors, McDonald's Restaurant, Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream, and the St. Louis Cardinals.

They provided free pizza, ice cream cones and coupons and ice cream cones for those who finished their 15-book requirements.

The Cardinals provided us with five pairs of baseball tickets. The winners of the baseball tickets were William, Morgan, Dorothy Chatman, Laronda Cole, Lenette Allen and Brandon Williams.

The library also awarded each person with a reading certificate, poster, and banners to those who qualified.

Thanks for helping us make the Summer Reading Club a success. Next year, we hope to have a bigger and better program.

Children, we hope you have a successful school year, and don't forget to visit your library often. We are here to serve you.

DIANE MORGAN  
Venice librarian

### Favors Clinton for president

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank goodness that we have a candidate for president, Bill Clinton, who has the courage to announce to the world that he is pro-choice and willing to stand up for women's rights.

Abortion has been kicked around like a political football. I don't believe in abortion on demand, but a woman should have the choice; not some men in Congress or the Supreme

Court.

When Gov. Dukakis ran for president, parochial schools told parents to vote for Bush, as Dukakis was a killer.

Bush got elected and was asked to give parochial schools a tax credit for tuition. He refused a tax credit. Now, he changes his tune and is campaigning in all the parochial schools, promising them some kind of voucher for tuition.

Bush has let many companies leave the country and take jobs out of this country to places where they can get cheap labor.

Clinton promises a working mother who leaves her children in day-care centers help with this expense.

If all those who demonstrate against abortion rights—and are carted off to jail would devote their time to helping some working mother, it would be better.

Clinton says: "No career of welfare. A person can be on welfare two years and then take mandatory job training and get a job." If a person is disabled, that is another story.

Too many people make a career on welfare. I raised five children without food stamps, a medical card, public aid or HUD paying my rent. It can be done if a person has some kind of job training.

I got my training in high school. People who get welfare should get jobs to go with it.

Gov. Edgar is cutting down on the home help the old people get and putting more people in nursing homes in the state. Then, in the same breath, he released millions of dollars to put on some extra rooms at Bellevue Area College.

ERNESTINE HAHN  
Pontoon Beach

### Constitution: Appreciate it

TO THE EDITOR:

For one hundred years ago, American Colonists sacrificed and died to establish the freedoms guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States of America.

These far-sighted citizens provided a public which established laws to protect the Rights of all citizens. Today we watch people throughout the world battle for the rights of many of us take for granted.

September 17-23 is Constitution Week. Make time to appreciate these much coveted rights.

JILL STRAKE  
Constitution Week Chairman  
Drusilla Andrews Chapter  
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

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## Long-time employee is honored



Kathy Dohal

Kathy Dohal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 377-1166.

A surprise retirement luncheon was given for Mary Pogorelec at Tavani's Restaurant. She had worked at the restaurant for 25 years. She was presented with gifts, cards and good wishes.

Those attending were Frank and Betty Ravanello, Helen Rottchett, Cindy Wilson, Kathy Robbins, Linda Wallace, Sandy Mansfield, Bill Bush, Melody Garrett, Darren Horneaux, Terry Becker, Will Fifer, Marg Kulasza, Stigley-Nash, Jeff Ishum, John McGinness, Lile Lohman, Sherry Becker and Kim Harris.

A 12th birthday party was held for Emily Knapp on Aug. 14. Games were played and refreshments served. A sleeper followed and the morning after was served in the morning. Attending were Emily's parents, John and Pat Knapp, Charly Taylor, Linda Dohal, Faith Taylor, Jenny Garner, Tara Sander, Theresa Wilson, Stephanie Summers, Julie Hayes, Carla Holik.

On Sunday, Aug. 16, a family dinner to honor Emily was served at the Olive Garden. To her parents and sisters Carrie and Wendy.

Emily is in the seventh grade at the Madison Middle School and a member of the First Baptist Church in Madison, where her father is pastor.

A sleeper birthday party was held on Friday, Sept. 11, at the home of Fred and Teri Bath to honor their daughter Jessica on her 11th birthday. Games were played and refreshments served to Danielle Stern, Devanone, Katie Oney, Casey Baum, Courtney Bosworth, Linda Dohal, Michelle Charbonnier, Mary Lofink, Jennifer Noels and Kera Olson.

St. Mary's Youth Group honored its grandparents on Sunday, Sept. 13, by presenting a scroll for Grandparents' Day.

A sleeper is being planned and the group will sponsor a pumpkin booth at the Pancake Breakfast on Oct. 25.

St. Stanislaus Lodge #1004 will have an outdoor barbecue and dance at the Polish Hall on Saturday, Sept. 19. Barbecue chicken, pork steak and kielbasa with side dishes will be served beginning at noon. Dessert will also be available. There will be pony rides for the children from 4 to 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. Don Davis's Polka Band will play for the outdoor dancing.

The celebration began early for Jonathan Joseph Kozak's 8th birthday with a trip by bus, train, and car to his home and dad, Charlotte and Jim, and little sister, Jamie Rose, while in Gallatinburg. Jonathan and his family rode the tram on America's largest elevated tramway at a height of 200 feet above the ground. The 2 1/2 mile trip took them to the unique theme park a top Mount Harrison. The family viewed a municipal Black Bear habitat in natural surroundings.

Jonathan and his father then took a scenic chairlift ride up the mountain which included a toboggan. Jonathan and his father also boarded a skiff, which took them to the top of Crockett Mountain in downtown Gallatinburg. Later that evening, Jonathan and his mother attended Gallatinburg's great live musical "Passion Play," where the actors and actresses performance was awesome and ended the last seven days of Christ before his crucifixion, and resurrection.

Jonathan and his family attended Hollywood theme park, a water park and numerous miniature golf courses.

Upon Jonathan's return home, a birthday party was celebrated by Jonathan and his school friends at McDonald's. Also attending were his mother, Charlotte, his sister, Jamie Rose, Godmother, Alga Kozak, his great uncle and great aunt, Joseph and Sophie O'Neal. Games were played, food was served, gifts were opened, and a birthday cake was presented with all his friends singing, "Happy Birthday."

## Anti-drugs festival essay contest winners named

### 1st place - Family

### Benefits of a healthy lifestyle

By THE DOUGLAS FAMILY

Hi, my name is Veronica Douglas. My family would like to share some thoughts with you. We have chosen to be a drug-free family opting against tobacco, alcohol and drugs. We participate in positive activities. We listen to one another, go to church together, walk around the park, share time with other family members, play games, go to a play or circus, and are active in extra-curricular activities. We are involved in one another's lives.

Hi! My name is Emily. I am 10 years old. I feel good about myself. If a friend asked me to do drugs, I'd say "no!" I know it would hurt me and my family. If I had a mansion, boat, horse and five cars, but had bad health, these things would mean nothing.

### 1st place - K-3rd Grade

### Why I believe in healthy lifestyle

By NICOLE "NIKKI" PERKINS

I believe in being healthy because it makes me happy. These are some of the ways to be healthy. One way to be healthy is to eat good foods. Vegetables, dairy products, and fruits make me healthy. It is OK to eat some snacks, but too many is not good for you. Bad snacks will give you cavities.

Another way to be healthy is to not smoke. Smoking will hurt your lungs and make it hard to breathe.

Make sure to get a lot of exercise. Roller skating, dancing, and biking are fun ways to exercise. By listening to your parents, they will teach you how to live a healthy life. Choosing good friends is important in living healthy. They will help you to stay away from things that might harm you. It is more fun to have good friends to help you.

### 1st place - 4-6th Grade

### How my family stays healthy

By BOBBY BOSSLET

I think my family has a healthy lifestyle. We try to do all the right things to stay healthy. We exercise a lot. We eat very well and get plenty of rest. Here is how we do it.

We get lots of exercise. My family and I participate in many sports, such as walking, jogging, tennis, soccer, basketball, baseball and rollerblading. We swim almost everyday in the summer. We do a lot of outdoor work and activities. My family and I try to make sure we don't end up looking like couch potatoes! My family eats very good food. We try not to eat fast food. My Mom always cooks very good and healthy food. We eat lots of fresh fruits and

### 1st place - Secondary

### What's important to me

By ROBERT LAMPITT

I think I live a healthy lifestyle without even knowing it. Taking part in some form of athletics at least five days a week is my favorite activity. Being active in Boy Scouts gives me an exciting recreational life. I help and do things in and around my home. Also, I put a hundred percent in school and am reverent toward God. Most importantly, my parents know they can trust me in making my own decisions in life.

Like a lot of people, I exercise my body. I try to cycle at least one hour a week. Cycling is fun,

### 1st place - Adult

### Fight against drugs

By FRANK E. KOHL

Both of my parents committed suicide, but not in the conventional ways that come to mind when we think of suicide. Dad died of a heart attack. He took himself, take poison or a sudden overdose of drugs. They did not hang themselves, slit their wrists or jump off a building or into the river. Neither of them died of carbon monoxide poisoning in an enclosed garage, nor did they stick their heads into the kitchen oven and turn on the gas. Yet they both took their own lives, each in a

### 1st place - Senior Citizen

### Having a healthy lifestyle

By BILLIE L. SCHULER

Having a healthy lifestyle is very important to me. Getting exercise, eating the right foods, etc. I walk at the Wellness Center or at the Granite City Park or just around the area where I live. I believe living a lifestyle as a Christian also helps to insure a happy lifestyle. If you like yourself, you will be a much happier person. I do not dwell on aches and pains and try to keep a positive attitude. It is important to be around people and enjoy their company. Family and friends keep me motivated and active and it is important to be involved in the community where

Reading is an important part of a healthy lifestyle.

Hi guys, My name is Josh. I want you to know that it is bad for your lungs if you smoke. I know because I've read it. I can also find out about good exercise and eating habits by reading and going to the doctor.

Hi, I'm Dave. We have talked about family values and how important they are. All these would mean nothing if we did not love and care for one another. The most rewarding benefit of a healthy lifestyle is happiness. If you are not happy, you cannot hold onto family values.

exercise. People should not drink alcohol because it is not healthy.

Alcohol will damage your liver and destroy your brains. Drivers should not drink alcohol and drive cars because it could cause an accident. Drugs are very harmful to your body. The only drugs you should take are the ones from your doctor. If someone offers you drugs, you should tell them no!

Going to church will help keep your thoughts clean.

If your thoughts are clean you feel good inside. Church teaches you about the Ten Commandments. When you live the Ten Commandments, it will keep you out of trouble. They teach you to obey your parents, and not to lie. Live a healthy lifestyle and you will be happy.

vegetables. We try not to skip meals, or eat too much junk food. We drink lots of water and milk. We get plenty of rest. We try to get between 7-10 hours of sleep a night. Our bedtime hours are from 9 to 10 p.m. Our wake up time is usually 6 to 9 a.m. We try and keep the same sleeping schedule. We try not to over exert ourselves.

We think vacations are important so that we can relax together. We try to do our share in keeping the environment clean and safe by recycling newspapers, bottles and plastics. God and the church are an important part in our daily lives. We do our best at keeping healthy. I hope you think so too.

because it gives me time to relax and enjoy nature. I also help my body grow by walking or running home after school. For me, anytime is a good time to be playing team sports such as basketball, football, or even baseball. I think it is very important for me or anybody for that matter, to exercise their body.

A lot of people don't think Boy Scouts is tough. They think all we do is help old people across the street. Well, it isn't that at all. We go on at least one outing a month. Every month. Every year in (See SECONDARY, Page 6A)

different, but equally needless and senseless way. Dad died first, after a very long and arduous series of sicknesses. When I was very young, he lost his job on the Pennsylvania Railroad. But he lost more than his job; he lost his sense of worth and self respect. His purpose in life drained from him with each step he took as he walked home, pink slip in hand, to his waiting wife, three sons and two daughters. In order to numb the pain he felt, he began to drink more and more at the (See ADULT, Page 6A)

## YOUTH FOCUS: What are family values?

(Asked of students at Venice High School, Granite City High School and Madison High School.)

Tiffany T. Taylor, Venice  
"Family values are subjects which are important in the daily lives of each family. I believe it's the importance of how strong a family can be through hard times, having respect, and relating to each other's problems, as well as advice."



Tiffany Taylor

Jonathan Galbreath, Granite City  
"To me it means contact. If I should have a problem, I know I can go to my parents. As cliché as it may sound, it's true. Contact is very crucial. An 'I love you' or a simple hug keep the relationship between my parents and me strong. Everyone's values or morals are different, but I plan to raise my children as my parents have raised me."

Adriane Yates, Granite City  
"My family values are that we try to eat together every night—we go to church every Sunday, and if there is ever a problem we sit down and talk about it instead of yelling and fighting."

Delrese Meeks, Venice

"Family values can be defined as something that has been instilled in a person from the time of a child up until young adulthood. To name a few family values in general are: being by one's side during family problems, praying together, not abandoning your family duties, the closeness of the family unit, the happy memories cherished and the respect of one's parent(s), disciplining them. These are just a few family values to begin with, but the list can go on and on. But the main priority of a family value is working together to keep the family unit close and bonded in love."



Tammy Dillon

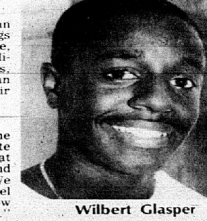
Kevin Bursley, Madison  
"Family values are when nothing or no one is more important than the family. When you're in a family, you experience the closeness and the bond between a family. You feel loved and you show love."

Tammy Dillon, Venice

"I think that family values can be defined as different things for different people. For some, that may mean spending quality time with their families. For others, it may mean making money to supply their family's needs."

Shelley Justice, Granite City

"My family values are the ways that we communicate with each other. We try to eat dinner together every night and spend time as a family. We support the ways each of us feel and most important we show each other we love and care."

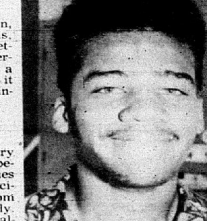


Wilbert Glasper

Chris Greer, Madison  
"Family values are ideas or points of view shared by members of a family. Some values can be passed down by the parents, such as good hygiene and grooming habits. Other values can include good education, work habits."

Joshua McIntosh, Venice

"Family values, in my opinion, are principles or standards, such as responsibility or getting a certain grade point average, that are stressed by a family. It shouldn't matter if it is a traditional family or a single parent family."



Delrese Meeks

Agny Johnson, Granite City

"Family values are a very important part of life and especially growing up. These values include trust, honesty, discipline, and moral support from each member of the family. The most important family value of all is love."

Brooke Bjorkman, Granite City

"We go to church every Sunday together and have brunch together. Also, we eat dinner every night together at 5. We support each other in all our endeavors. Also, we trust each other, we're disciplined, but most of all we love one another. That's very important."

Wilbert Glasper, Venice

"Every family has different types of values. Family values are things such as being able to pay the bills, keep the house clean and so on. As long as people grow up into adulthood, they will make family values too."



Joshua McIntosh

Vanadez Davis, Madison

"Family values are things that you and your family enjoy doing together. That's what being a family is all about. Loving and caring for each other. If you have a problem, you will never be afraid to turn to your family for help."

David Hays, Madison

"Family values are something that is not only found in a two-parent household. Family values means simply respect for yourself and respect for others that is taught in the home. This includes respect for other things, other's lives, and even respect for the law."



## •Adult

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corner bar, staying out until all hours of the night, and some nights not coming home at all. Within a short time there were very few waking hours when he was not either drunk or recovering from a hangover. What savings he had accumulated before the permanent layoff evaporated quickly.

I will never forget the night he was in the bathroom vomiting. That was not unusual in itself, but his night one of the major veins in his stomach burst, and he vomited blood. He was rushed to the hospital where the doctor explained to my mother that he had to have an operation—a very complicated and dangerous operation with less than a 50 percent chance of coming out alive, and if he did, he would have less than three years to live. The doctor further explained that he had consumed so much alcohol that he had weakened the blood vessels in his stomach, causing them to

rupture. If he survived he could never drink again. He did survive the operation, but just as soon as he could walk, he made his way back to that same corner bar. My father literally drank himself to death.

My mother died much later, but from a vastly different form of self torture. Smoking. My earliest remembrances of her are standing at the kitchen sink with her house coat on early in the morning, a cup of coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other. She would hack and wheeze, coughing until her face turned bright red. Once I asked her why she continued to smoke. She responded, "Leave me alone. This is just one more nail for my coffin." Little did she realize how prophetic her statement would turn out to be.

I cannot remember my Mom ever being sick. If she was, she was always too busy to let it slow her down. She worked right up to the spring before her 63rd birthday. She did not feel quite right, but promised us that she would see a doctor after her

upcoming high school class reunion. The doctors' diagnosis was definite and foreboding—cancer of the lungs so far advanced there was nothing he could do except make her comfortable. That was in August. She died while I was en route home with her Christmas gift less than four months later.

Don't say that it could not happen in your family, because it did in mine. Before he was laid off, my father only drank an occasional beer now and then, until alcohol became a monster that ultimately consumed him. My mother always said smoking was her only vice. To my knowledge, it was, but the effects were very deadly. The doctors agree that both parents shortened their lives by many years due to their self-inflicted diseases. Their deaths had an enormous effect on my life, challenging me to set a high standard of healthy living not only for myself, but also for my family. It is my hope and prayer that the deaths of my parents may awaken many to the challenge of healthy living.

## •Secondary

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April we go on a 21-mile hike (or 42-mile bicycle ride) from New Salem, Ill., to Springfield, Ill. Even when we don't go on a hike, we'll go fishing, camping, or even to an amusement park. Fishing and camping are fun because we get to be in the clean, fresh air with nature away from the cities. Amusement parks are fun because sometimes you just need to have fun. Scouting is a great opportunity for people of all ages.

Doing good in school is important to one's physical and mental health. Staying close to God is another. I believe getting good grades helps my mind, rather than my body, grow. Every time I get a good grade or help someone else out, I strive to do even better so it doesn't get boring.

Sometimes the mind can be more powerful than the body, and that is why it is important to be sure to fuel the mind and the body with positive things. Even when I don't do good or do make a major mistake, it is good to know that God will be there, and that makes it a lot easier to rebound and do better.

Taking care of your body is a very important requirement in life. If you don't take care of your body, you simply die and if you don't die you'll lead a miserable life. It is also important to have fun. It's OK to have junk food every now and then but don't make it a part of your everyday life.

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- 11:30 a.m. **Coping Strategies for Caregivers** by St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Discover ways caregivers can take care of themselves as well as a loved one.
- 12:30 p.m. **Wills & Living Trusts** by Magna Trust Company. (Repeat of earlier seminar.)
- 1:30 p.m. **Advance Directives** by Memorial Hospital. Explore the documents known as Advance Directives (living wills and durable power of attorney for healthcare) by which you may notify your physician and the hospital of your wishes with respect to life-sustaining treatment.
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# Illinois sinking Iowa competition

SPRINGFIELD — The Alton Belle Riverboat Casino and the four other Illinois boats that have put an end to the gambling honeymoon in Iowa.

Two of the three Iowa boats that set sail in 1991 have headed south for smoother and more lucrative waters.

The third may be getting ready to take on the Alton Belle by docking in St. Charles, Mo., where voters will decide in November if riverboat gambling should be allowed.

The decision also requires passage of a statewide referendum on gambling, also on the November ballot.

If voters approve, the Dubuque Casino Belle, now under new Las Vegas ownership, would come to Missouri.

"The honeymoon is over" in the face of competition from Illinois boats and from casinos on Indian reservations in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, Dubuque Belle marketing director Marlene Weller said.

While Iowa's gaming industry seems to be folding, plenty of other boats want to get into the game.

Industry experts said that won't mean doom for the Alton Belle, which celebrated its first anniversary Sept. 16.

The Alton Belle is projected to take in \$45 million the first year, about 50 percent more than originally expected.

"I would not see Missouri having a real negative impact on boats in Illinois," Larry Montgomery, publisher of Riverboat Gambler Magazine, said.

"The St. Louis market is big enough to provide profits for new operations in Missouri as well as boats in Alton and are planned for East St. Louis," he said.

But the Belle's owners will not take the competition lightly, said J. Thomas Long, a managing partner of the Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc.

"We can't rest on our laurels. We have to be competitive to survive. We intend to make a substantial financial commit-

ment to the Belle."

The Dubuque Belle had about 675,000 passengers in its first year, about 175,000 more than pre-launch estimates, Weller said. But the net profit of \$6.5 million was expected to decrease by 70 percent in its second and final year.

Iowa's christened riverboat gambling with a cautious approach, restricting the betting areas to 30 percent of the boats and imposing a \$5 per bet limit and a \$200 per cruise loss limit.

Illinois does not limit bets or passenger losses, and that partly explains the success of the state's five boats, Montgomery said.

"Illinois has a very favorable statute for the boat owners that lets them make most of the deci-

sions," he said.

Unlike Illinois, the Missouri gambling proposal would not require boats to cruise, which would allow the permanently docked Admiral on the St. Louis riverfront to be converted into a casino.

The Admiral is owned by Pittsburgh millionaire John Connelly, who also owns the biggest floating casino in Iowa, the President at Davenport, and the Belle of St. Louis excursion boat.

President passenger loads and revenues are down about 10 percent from a year earlier, but Iowa riverboat gambling director Chuck Patton said the boat was "holding its own" against competition from Illinois' Casino Rock Island launched in March.

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## THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED  
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Sometimes a person involved in an automobile accident will not know what procedure to follow to get his car repaired. Let's assume that a person (the plaintiff) is involved in an automobile accident, and the other driver (the defendant) is at fault. In this hypothetical situation, both the plaintiff and defendant have automobile insurance. Who is responsible for fixing the plaintiff's automobile?

In this case, the plaintiff should probably first contact the defendant's insurance carrier in an effort to have the company repair the car. Since the defendant was at fault, the defendant's company should be responsible for any damages to the car. If the defendant's insurance company will pay for the property damage, this will allow the plaintiff to keep the accident claim off his own insurance record. Some companies analyze all claims made in determining whether to increase insurance premiums or cancel policies. For this reason, it is best to settle with the insurance carrier of the driver at fault in an effort to avoid making a claim under one's own policy.

In one recent case, a plaintiff was

struck from the rear by another driver. The plaintiff had \$2,700 in damage to his vehicle. The defendant's company offered him \$2,000 to settle the property damage claim. His own carrier offered him \$2,700 minus his \$100 deductible under his policy.

In this situation, the plaintiff accepted the offer from his own company. His company then pursued the defendant's carrier to recover the monies paid out for property damage. The plaintiff's company eventually settled for the full amount of the claim, and the plaintiff was reimbursed for his \$100 deductible.

Thus it is apparent that a person whose car is damaged can pursue the at-fault carrier or his own carrier. If a person feels he has not received a fair offer from either company, he can take the defendant to small claims court to recover for the property damage. The defendant's insurance company will then defend the claim on behalf of the at-fault driver. Should the plaintiff prevail in this case, the defendant's insurance company would pay the claim up to the limits of the defendant's policy.

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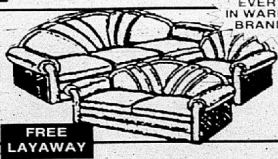


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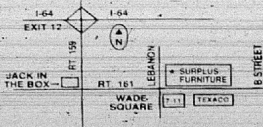
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## Obituaries



### Rhoderick Key

Rhoderick W. Key, 77, of Granite City, died at 2:35 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for five months and a patient for one month.

Mr. Key was born Feb. 23, 1915, in Steeleville, Mo., and resided most of his life in Granite City. He was employed for 50 years by American Steel and Strip Steel Corp. and Caine Steel Co. in Macomb, Mo., as an executive, retiring in 1962. He was a member and charter member of Nameoki Methodist Church.

He was a choir director at Nameoki Methodist Church for 35 years, and a member of Granite City Choir, Community Choir, Southern Illinois Choral Society at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Missouri Athletic Club, and Mens Choir, St. Louis. Mr. Key was active in Bible Study Fellowship and did volunteer work at its headquarters in San Antonio, Texas.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Irene (Thompson) Key, of Granite City, whom he married Sept. 22, 1933, in Edwardsville; one daughter, Jane Key of San Antonio, Texas; one sister, Albert Miller of Granite City; two grandchildren, Elizabeth Fowden of Athens, Greece; and Stephanie Key of Boston; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two sons, James David and Rhoderick Eugene Key; one brother, George Key; one sister, Rosemary Welch; and his parents, George A. and Maude Jane (O'Neal) Key.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nameoki Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. James Haas and the Rev. Ben L. Leonard officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Nameoki United Methodist Church.

### Constance Kesi

Constance C. Hubach, Kesi, 77, of Edwardsville, died at 12:10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Kesi was born May 1, 1915, in Edwardsville. She was a homemaker.

She was also a member of Edwardsville Republican Women; the oldest living lifetime member of First Baptist Church in Edwardsville; former member of Diocese of the church, longtime Sunday school teacher, director of the Guild Girls, member of the Douglass Sunday school class, member of the church choir and a prayer chain leader.

Survivors include her husband, John C. Kesi, whom she married June 29, 1935; one son, Gary L. Kesi, Ph.D., of Lauderdale, Fla.; one daughter, Karen S. Kirkover of Edwardsville; two brothers, Milton E. "Bud" Hubach of Mountain Home, Ark., and M. Don Hubach of East Alton, Ill.; one sister, Phyllis Weisaupt of Bella Vista, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John F. and Cora A. (Hanvey) Hubach; one brother, Melvin J. Hubach; and one sister, Harriet Bast.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday at Mater Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville, until 11 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church in Edwardsville. Burial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Bret Truax, pastor, of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Barnes Hospital Bone Marrow Transplant Unit or First Baptist Church.

### Birdie Smith

Birdie M. Smith, 88, of Venice died at 4:34 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mrs. Smith was born May 29, 1934, in Blythesville, Ark., and had been a resident of the Metro East for many years. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ to All Nations, Brooklyn.

Survivors include her husband, Johnnie Smith; her mother, Essie Scott; children, Michael Scott of Lawton, Okla., Gregory Darden and William Darden, both of East St. Louis, Algin Darden of Collinsville, Marylin Darden of Benton Harbor, Mich., Barbara Hall, Paula Smith, Paulette Smith, Wanda Terrell and Johnnie Smith.

She was preceded in death by all of Madison, Annette Smith of Alton and Catrina Smith of Madison, eight siblings, Jimmy Scott of Eagle Park, Annie Mae Scott of St. Louis, Leroy Scott of East St. Louis, Bernice Scott, Robert Taylor and Brenda Fay.

Mrs. Smith was a member of Mo. Moe Russell of Indianapolis and Patricia Scott of Chicago, 19 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at the Church of God in Christ to All Nations, 409 S. Fifth St., Brooklyn, with Elder William S. White, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis handled arrangements.

### Lattie Harper

Lattie B. "Turnbull" Harper, 92, of Granite City, formerly of Potosi, Mo., died suddenly at 4:43 p.m. in the Emergency Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mrs. Harper was born March 2, 1900, in Cicero, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1921. She was a homemaker and member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Bill and Howard Harper, both of Granite City, Ron Harper of Davenport, Iowa, and Ed Harper of Triton, Ill.; four daughters, Linda Keith of Granbury, Texas; Doris Mattox and Mildred Forrester, both of Granite City; and Rosemary Floyd of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Andy Turnbull of Potosi, Mo.; 24 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clark Harper, whom she married Sept. 23, 1917, in Potosi, Mo.; who died in 1966; parents, James and Emily (Douglas) Turnbull; and three sons, Ralph "Bus" Jim and Harold Harper.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.

With the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

### William Hardwick

William M. Hardwick Jr., 74, of Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at the Colonial Heights Nursing Home in Granite City, where he had been a patient for one year. He had been ill for three years.

Mr. Hardwick was born in Memphis, Tenn., and was a minister. Survivors include two sons, David Hardwick of Chicago and Jonathan Hardwick of Helena, Wash.; and one daughter, Darcy Goodman of St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William M. and Garna Hardwick.

Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuary, Granite City.

### Margaret Ramey

Margaret Eleanor Ramey, still born at 12:42 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City.

Survivors include her parents Phil and Shelle (Knight) Ramey of Granite City; grandparents Dale and Betty Ramey of Granite City and Bob and Ellie Knight of Mitchell, Mo.; and great-grandmother Margaret Fronberger, of Granite City.

Gravestone services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals.

## Police credit seat belt use for reducing fatal wrecks

Illinois State Police say the number of people killed on Illinois roadways has dropped dramatically this year and increased seat belt use is a major reason. The director of the Illinois State Police, Terrance W. Gainer, made the announcement prior to the department's latest seat belt blitz, which ran through last Saturday.

"As of Aug. 15 of this year, there were 169 fewer deaths compared with last year," said Gainer. "This is certainly good news. While there have been other variables affecting this fatality decrease, I am confident increased seat belt use is one of the most significant factors. I also feel our seat belt blitzes have been instrumental in encouraging more Illinois motorists to buckle up."

Safety Belt Blitz IV, which ran Aug. 23 through Sept. 12, was part of an ongoing nationwide campaign to increase seat belt usage to 70 percent by the end of the year.

Blitz IV combined education and enforcement to remind motorists to buckle up. During the first two weeks, it was up to the trooper's discretion to issue either a warning or a citation for violations. During the final week of the blitz, Gainer said, motorists not wearing a seat belt were ticketed. He cautioned motorists that the fine, along with court costs, could total up to \$75 for seat belt violations.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has stated that traffic-related accidents are the leading cause of death for persons age 6 to 33. NHTSA estimates that universal use of seat belts and child restraint seats could reduce traffic-related deaths by 40-50 percent. Gainer said a recent study by the American Academy of Pediatrics estimates that as many as 25 children a year may have been saved if they had been strapped into car seats.

A total of 31,104 warnings and tickets were issued during the other Illinois State Police earlier blitzes.

## Free motorcycle program offered

Two free motorcycle rider courses will be offered at the Belleville Community College on Sept. 25-27, and Oct. 2-4.

The two-hour weekend sessions are offered from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Participants enrolling in the program must be 16 or older, Illinois residents, and possess a valid driver's license or permit.

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## Fisk

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Brown gave a similar explanation. "We have to maintain operations, regardless of if we agree as a committee," Milton said. He said that he has no "magic wand" to make Partney and Harrison get along, but that he feels the trucks are needed.

Milton apologized to Partney for any perceived impropriety. Brown said he expected his cooperative relationship with Partney to continue.

Ward 2 Alderman Jim Miller called for an end to the squabbling between Harrison and Partney.

"Once again, we find ourselves caught in a committee, hanging on the council floor under (the) Street and Alley (report)," Miller said.

"I'm referred to 'bad behavior,' but declined to specify which party was guilty of it."

"There is a problem on both sides of the table," he said.

## Harrison defends street department

By Bob State  
Staff writer

Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison told the City Council Tuesday that he is proud of the performance of his department under the circumstances.

The report came on the heels of criticism from the aldermen and residents regarding brush pickup, sidewalk repairs and other perceived inadequacies in the department.

Street and Alley Committee Chairman Dan Partney released a report last month that says 50 percent of street department time is unproductive.

"You can only get so much blood from the turnip," Harrison said.

He said the department had 25 working men in 1988 and 40 working men in 1976. As of this week, the department had 22 men available, he said.

"I'm proud of my men. We're doing the best we can with what we got. We can do anything you want us to do. But without manpower, we can't do it," Harrison said.

Alderman Judy Whitaker agreed that the street department, like many other departments, is undermanned.

"I'm not against the (employees). There just needs to be more communication and cooperation," Whitaker said. Harrison said he has been

unable to reach Partney. "I'm probably the easiest guy in town to get a hold of," Partney said, adding that he has unsuccessfully called on Harrison a number of times to hold a committee meeting.

"This sets a bad precedent when department heads poll committee members" to see if they have enough votes, Partney said.

Aldermen Paul Fisk and Jeff Warden agreed that Partney should have been consulted on the matter.

Fisk said he was offended by the situation. He said that a vote for the purchase would be an insult to Partney, and could possibly have an effect on future votes by other committee chairmen made requests to the council.

Warden said all bills should go through the proper channels.

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday papers:

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Greendoner, Margie, 69, of Granite City, died at 10:35 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at her residence. She had been ill since October 1991. A prayer service was held Sunday, Sept. 13, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Funeral services were held Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was at St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, St. Louis.

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unjustly criticized.

As a case in point, he cited a resident at 25th and Center streets who told the council two weeks ago that there is a problem with the space between 25th Street and the sidewalk running beside his house. The man said he has requested for two years that the problem be addressed, but to no avail.

Harrison said at the time that, although it was the first time he was made aware of the situation, he would look into the matter.

The "problem" that the resident complained of turned out to be grass growing on the shoulder of the road, Harrison said. He showed the aldermen pictures of the site, and said further investigation revealed that the man

occasionally worked for Partney. Harrison's most vocal critic.

A second instance, Harrison said, is a resident of Colgate Place, who told the council two months ago that the sidewalk near his home has a gap of nearly three inches, creating a hazard for pedestrians, for two years. The man said he has complained to his alderman and to the Street Department, getting no results.

At the time, Partney used the situation to illustrate what he called a "lack of cooperation" between Harrison and most aldermen.

But the Colgate Place repair does not appear on Partney's July 1 list of requested 4th Ward sidewalk repairs, Harrison said. In fact, all requests on Partney's list are from the west end of town.

"I guess Mr. Partney doesn't represent the people in the north part of town or around the park," Harrison said.

Partney said he includes the Briarcliff/Melrose area in north Granite and Leuders Estates near Wilson Park.

Harrison said that he has been working with City Comptroller K. P. MacTaggart to try to better the matter until tax money to pay for local tax dollars.

"We are trying to save the taxpayers some money," Harrison said.

Partney said he has been requested action without consulting him.

Harrison asked the City Council last month to seek bids for the sale of surplus equipment. But Partney refused to act on the matter until Harrison met with him to discuss it.

Harrison, Partney, Milton and Brown were to hold a committee meeting at 6 a.m. today.

Alderman Casmer Skubish recommended that the matter be tabled until the Sept. 22 council meeting. But Partney said he had explained that the city would lose a \$2,000 bid bond if the state did not receive the check by Monday.

With that knowledge, Partney urged his fellow aldermen to approve the purchase.

"It would not be fair to the taxpayers to lose that deposit," Partney said. The incident is

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Wagoner, Wilbur L., 69, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Madison, died at 6:05 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at his residence. He had suffered from a lengthy illness. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Weston, Perry L., 78, of Granite City, died at 9:40 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, 1992, at his residence. Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Owens, Alice M., 92, of Granite City, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992, in a nursing home in Meadville, Pa. Services were held Thursday, Sept. 10, 1992, in Meadville, Pa. Her remains were brought back to Granite City for burial in St. John's Cemetery.

Selfried, Marcelle Erma (Meyer), formerly of Granite City, died at 12:31 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, 1992, at St. Anthony's Medical Center, St. Louis. Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at Kutis Funeral Home, 10151 Gravois, St. Louis. Interment was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Skinner, Estelle, 87, of Edwardsville, died at 5:20 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at Anna Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Graveside services were held Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at

## Trivia

Henry Robinson, Francis McGinnis and Theodore Selb were all members of the original village board of Ver-

ice in 1873. Robinson was the first village president and McGinnis and Selb both later held that position. Other members of the original board were Joseph Froehly, William Roberts and John Kaseberg.

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## Jensen at Calvary Homecoming

On Sunday, Sept. 20, Calvary Pentecostal Assembly, 4650 Maryville Road in Granite City, will hold its annual homecoming.

This year the featured guest will be nationally known singer/songwriter Gordon Jensen. Over the past 20 years, recording artist and composer Gordon Jensen has truly become an institution in Christian music. He has been nominated on five occasions for Songwriter of the Year by the Gospel Music Association and several of Gordon's compositions have garnered the GMA's Top Ten Songs of the Year distinction.

Among the 300 plus titles he has written, "I Should Have Been Crucified", "Redemption Draweth Nigh", "We're Together Again", "Tears are a Language", and the prolific statement, "Sometimes They Cry".

Gordon's work defies categorization as it reflects many musical influences and appeals to a wide spectrum of people. He has enjoyed enthusiastic response in a great variety of concert settings, including colleges and churches of all denominations.

### 'One Accord' will apppear Sunday

The gospel singing group "One Accord" will be appearing in concert at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 a.m.

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A nursery will be provided for those with small children. If any additional information is needed, individuals may contact the church at 877-6672.

Calvary Pentecostal Assembly has been in its present location since 1963. The congregation relocated there from the church at 24th and Bromley in Granite City. The Rev. Harold Maynard was the senior pastor from 1969 to 1990. In 1990, his son, the Rev. Mark Maynard, became the senior pastor.

Past members, guests and friends are expected from around the state and country to be a part of this homecoming.

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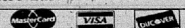
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Julie Ann Butler and Jeffrey Alan Criley were married May 30, 1992, at Platte Woods Methodist Church in Kansas City, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Janice and Jerry Butler of Newton, Iowa, and the groom is the son of Pat and Gary Criley of Glen Carbon.

The maid of honor was Jolene Butler, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Jane Butler, sister of the bride, and Jennifer Unger, Julie Long and Shawna Meyers.

The best man was Bradley Criley, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Devon Criley and Aaron Criley, the groom's cousins, and Michael Charbonnier and Randy Smith.

Ushers were Paul Totta of Kansas City, Mo., and Herman "Dutch" Schroeder.

The acolyte was Kristina Criley, sister of the groom. The junior usher was Calvin Wasow, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Kansas City. After a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks, the couple is residing in Blue Springs, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa State University and is employed by the Jones Store of Kansas City as a buyer.

The groom is a graduate of the Electronics Institute and is employed by Bankers Life and Company of Kansas City as a sales representative.



Mr. and Mrs.  
Terry Conard  
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Conard

Christie Diak and Terry Conard were married April 25, 1992, at St. John Lutheran Church in Granite City by the Rev. Brian Hagler.

The bride is the daughter of Rudy and Josie Diak of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Randy and Virginia Brim of Ridgeway, Va., and the late Donald Conard.

The maid of honor was Judy Kieffer of Granite City. The best man was Charles "Butch" Dubba.

A reception was held at AmVets Hall in Madison. After a wedding trip to Virginia, the Conards reside Collinsville.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School and Concordia College in River Forest, Ill. She is employed by U.S. Army Aviation and Troop Command of St. Louis as a computer systems programmer.

The groom is a graduate of Warrior Run High School in Turbotville, Pa., and is employed by Laborers Local No. 459 of Belleville.

### Bridal forms

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

### Births

#### Nicholas DeRousse

Daniel and Stephanie DeRousse of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 6:44 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, 1992, at Jewish Hospital.

The infant has been named Nicholas Daniel DeRousse; he weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Marlene and the late William E. Brandt of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Ervin and Janet DeRousse of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Ty Daniel, 9 years.

#### Rachel Beasley

Karen and Dennis Beasley are parents of a daughter born at Anderson Hospital on April 20, 1992.

She has been named Rachel Nicole Beasley.

She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 20 inches long. She joins a brother, Kyle, 4, and a step-brother Dennis, 13.

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### Duffields — 25 years

Dave and Eileen Duffield celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 30, 1992.

A 25th anniversary party was hosted for them by their children Jarrod and Jessica Duffield, from 6 p.m. to midnight on July 25 at the Polish Hall in Madison. An evening of food and music was enjoyed by all of the many friends, neighbors and relatives who came to celebrate with them.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Mike Hopkins of City Temple and a special reading for the anniversary couple was given by Earl Spalding.

Dave and Eileen were married on July 30, 1967 in Collinsville. They lived there until 1971, when they moved to Granite City, where they now reside with their children.

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# Sports

## PK goal lifts Warriors, 1-0

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

One game Gene Baker is apprehensive about each fall is played at Belleville East. Because the Lancers' field has no lights, the varsity game is played at 4 p.m.

Baker thinks that leads to some uneven play from his team. The Warriors struggled some Tuesday, but came away with a 1-0 victory on Brent Dippel's penalty kick goal in the second quarter.

"We just have to be mature about it," said Baker. "We have the same thing every year. It's a little different playing the varsity game first, but we have to handle it."

Truth be told, the Warriors (3-0 in the Southwestern Conference and 6-1 overall) dominated and had many chances to make the score quite lopsided. Dippel, Jason Maxfield and Paul Bucherich in particular had good chances to score all afternoon.

"They were quality chances, but we're not really getting good shots off after getting in good position," said Baker. "They need to put more pressure on themselves to finish. I compare it to basketball where it's not

really any good if you just hit the rim."



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David has a slight injury he's working through and Cory is giving us some good play in the nets," said Baker.

After having several chances (See SOCCER, Page 2B)



Jason Maxfield (left) and Ben Hicks of the Warriors go up for a head ball near the Belleville East goal on Tuesday.

## Harris, Hood trying to steer teams out of rugged waters

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

Dick Hood and Don Harris will apparently meet Friday night to figure out which one is the better navigator.

The Belleville West and Granite City football coaches had the same thing to say as the Maroons and Warriors get ready to meet in the southwestern Conference opener Friday at Belleville Township Stadium (7:30 p.m.).

"It looks like they're in about the same boat we're in," said Harris.

"I think both teams are in the same boat," said Hood.

So it's agreed that both teams share a stateroom in a seagoing vessel. Unfortunately, the ship is closer to the rocks right now than it is to a sea of tranquility. The Warriors and Maroons are both 0-2 and have each been swallowed up once by the same sea monster — the Cahokia Comanches.

Cahokia beat the Warriors 21-7 on opening Friday, then upended the Maroons 26-14 last Friday.

West had lost its opener 28-22 to Edwardsville (a future opponent), while Granite City continued to struggle offensively.

"We just have to be a little tougher," said Hood. "We've got a lot of size and decent speed. But we haven't been as tough or as smart as we can be so far."

Hood is impressed with lefthanded quarterback Tim Muehl, a 6-2, 165-pound senior. Joining him in the backfield is



Andy Richardson of the Warriors chases down Quincy quarterback John Hammock.

## GCAHA having kids registration Saturday at rink

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association's youth teams will be accepting registration for the fall season Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

The Steelers teams begin practicing in October, with league play beginning at the end of November and ending in March. Teams are organized in age and skill divisions. Boys and girls are eligible. The Mite Division is for age 9 and under, Squirt Division for age 11 and under, Pee Wee Division for age 13 and under, Bantam Division for age 15 and under, and Midjet Division for age 17 and under.

A special five-week Learn to Play Hockey program is offered for beginning skaters ages 5-9. Older skaters will be placed directly on entry level teams where available.

The Granite City Steelers teams are members of the Missouri Amateur Ice Hockey Association and play against teams from St. Louis as well as Cahokia and Springfield, Ill.

All boys and girls from throughout Madison County are invited to participate. Registration requirements include that a parent or guardian be present to enroll a skater, that a copy of the skater's birth certificate be available, and a minimum of a \$60 registration fee paid. Full ice time fees for travel teams are \$300. House teams are \$175.

A \$80 registration fee deposit is required for the Learn to Play program. That fee covers a starter equipment package that each child will keep. Included is a pair of CCM Rapide skates, CCM gloves and CCM helmet and cage.

## O'Fallon golfers surprise Granite City

By Brian Henry  
Correspondent

Warrior coach Russ Chappell admitted he underestimated O'Fallon's golf team going into a tri-meet Tuesday at Belk Park in Wood River.



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"It's a safe bet he won't do that again as the Panthers shot a 152 to beat the Warriors (163) by 11 strokes. Brian Bent (37) was one of four O'Fallon golfers to break 40."

"I'd say they're at least No. 2 in the area," said Chappell. "They're better than Edwardsville and they're not that far behind (Belleville East)."

O'Fallon handed the Warriors their first loss since Sept. 2. But Granite City still picked up two wins to improve to 15-3. The Warriors barely got past Roxana (164) and were four strokes better than Mascoutah (167).

"We played the back side at Belk and it was unfamiliar to us," said Chappell. "We

play the front side at most of the courses and when we have to play the other side, we usually shoot higher. That's not to make an excuse though. We just got beat."



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The par-5 16th hole presented some problems as there were only three pars from eight Warriors. Three bogied the hole and two others shot 9.

Jeff Brummett led the Shells with a 38 and Josh Phillips was the low man for the Indians with a 40.

The Warriors meet Southwestern Conference rivals Collinsville and Alton at Arlington today at 4 p.m.



Josh McClelland tees off.

## Mystique Lancers continue volleyball dominance over GC

By Brian Henry  
Correspondent

Some day a Warrior girls team will beat a team from Belleville. When that happens, the unbeatable mystique that East and West have will be broken.

But until then, Granite City will have to endure volleyball matches like the one they had against the Lancers on Tuesday at Memorial Gym.

The Warriors stayed close throughout the first game, but collapsed early in the second game, losing 15-10, 15-6 in their Southwestern Conference opener. Granite City is 1-2 overall.

According to East coach Larry

Obechain, his team had been playing badly in its last three matches. But the Lancers were able to toughen up when it counted and show why they have been so dominant over Granite City in the past.

"We've really been struggling and it's a good feeling to come back and get a win like this," said Obechain.

East (2-3) never trailed during the two games. The Warriors tied it once, but couldn't get over the hump.

"I thought we played well as a unit in the first game, but we have to learn to carry it into the second game," said Warrior coach Cindy Gaglio.

The Warriors trailed 4-1 in the first game, but JoAnn Gray, who had four service points, served two points to draw her team within 5-4. East began to pull away and took an 11-6 lead.

Rather than folding, Granite City came back behind three service points from Jamie Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh pulled off a rare feat of serving a point and getting a kill on the same play to make it 11-10. But her next serve went into the net, and East wrapped it up.

"One thing that beat us was consistency," said Gaglio. "Their setters made the passes to set up their offense. We need to be more consistent and then our offense will be more powerful."

The Warrior offense, Cavanaugh in particular, showed signs that it will be powerful in the future. Obechain said he was impressed with Cavanaugh's play.

"Their big girl could have taken the game away if we would have let down," said Obechain.

"We started meeting her at the net and it kept us alive."

"When we meet East next time, we'll be mentally prepared," said Gaglio. "The girls know what they have to do."

## Section B

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992  
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

## Scores

Thursday, Sept. 10  
SOCCER: Granite City 3, Collinsville 1.  
GOLF: Granite City 159, Althoff 159, Edwardsville 160.  
TENNIS: Collinsville 6, Granite City 1.  
Friday, Sept. 11  
FOOTBALL: Quincy 28, Granite City 7.  
VOLLEYBALL: Madison 40, Columbia 40.  
GOLF: Belleville East and East St. Louis at Granite City 15-16, O'Fallon 3-14.  
Saturday, Sept. 12  
GOLF: Granite City 3rd at GC Scramble (200).  
Tuesday, Sept. 15  
SOCCER: Granite City 1, Belleville East 0.  
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville East 15-13, Granite City 10-6.  
GOLF: O'Fallon 152, Granite City 163, Mascoutah 167.

## Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 17  
SOCCER: Granite City at CBC, 5:30 p.m.  
VOLLEYBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City, 7 p.m.  
GOLF: Granite City at Collinsville, 4 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 18  
FOOTBALL: Granite City at Belleville West, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 19  
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Edwardsville Invitational, 9 a.m.  
Monday, Sept. 21  
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Wood River, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 22  
SOCCER: Granite City at Belleville West, 5:30 p.m.  
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville West at Granite City, 7 p.m.  
GOLF: Belleville East and East St. Louis at Granite City, 4 p.m.  
TENNIS: Granite City at Althoff, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 23  
SOCCER: Granite City vs. McCluer North, 4 p.m. (Hazelwood Central Tournament).  
TENNIS: Granite City at East St. Louis, 4 p.m.

## Standings

Southwestern Conference Football				
Team	W	L	T	Total
East St. Louis	0	0	1	1
Alton	0	0	1	1
Belleville East	0	0	0	0
GRANITE CITY	0	0	0	0
Collinsville	0	0	0	0
Columbia	0	0	0	0

Southwestern Conference Soccer				
Team	W	L	T	Total
GRANITE CITY	0	0	0	0
Belleville East	1	1	0	2
Belleville West	0	1	0	0
Alton	0	1	0	0

## Prep football

Friday, Sept. 11  
Quincy 28, GRANITE CITY 7  
Columbia 40, MADISON 0  
Hazelwood East 47, Alton 21  
Birmingham (Parker) 15, East St. Louis 9 (forfeit)  
Belleville East 49, Althoff 7  
Cahokia 26, Belleville West 14  
Civic Memorial 30, Wood River 27  
Watseka 7, Dupo 6  
University City (Mo.) 1, East St. Louis Lincoln 0 (forfeit)  
Edwardsville 16, O'Fallon 0  
Freeburg 34, Breese Central 0  
Jesuitville 20, Plaza Southwestern 0  
Saturday, Sept. 12  
Mascoutah 55, Collinsville 13

## Schedule

Friday, Sept. 18  
GRANITE CITY at Belleville West, 7:30  
Alton at Collinsville, 7:30  
Althoff at Cahokia, 7:30  
Jesuitville at Civic Memorial, 7:30  
Freeburg at Columbia, 7:30  
Dupo at Red Bud, 7:30  
Beaumont at East St. Louis Lincoln, 7:30  
Traid at Edwardsville, 7:30  
Mascoutah at Roxana, 7:30  
Palmyra Northwestern at Luthersburg, 7:30  
Highland at O'Fallon, 7:30  
Waterloo at Sparta, 7:30  
Mater Dei at Wood River, 7:30  
Saturday, Sept. 19  
Chicago Simon at East St. Louis, 1:30  
Lafayette at Belleville East, 1:30

## Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
James Bridger	3	0	5
Brent Dippel	4	1	1
Mark Little	2	2	6
Neil Clark	2	1	5
Jason Macfield	2	1	5
Ben Hicks	3	0	6
Don Clark	1	0	2
18 Anderson	1	1	3
Shawn Ayres	1	0	2
Cory Kesler	1	0	2
Don Clark	1	0	2
Josh Jenkins	1	0	2
Jack Connors	1	0	2
Shawn Ayres	1	0	2
Jared Rathory	1	0	2
Jason Macfield	1	0	2
Paul Bucherich	0	1	3
Shawn Ayres	0	1	3
Ben Hicks	0	1	3
Don Clark	0	1	3
18 Anderson	0	1	3

Goalies	
David Kasproich	2 shutouts, 5 goals allowed
Cory Cooper	2 shutouts, 0 goals allowed
Nike Stroud	0 goals allowed





**Six Flags A** — Winners in Granite Bowl's Six Flags A League included, front row left to right, Tim Wood, Jon Petri, Richard Schrader and Nathan Voss (most improved, plus 16), middle row, Nick Wood (152 high game), Kevin Devany, Amy Brown (370 high series) and Angela Davidson (148 high game), back row, Kelly Edwards (most improved, plus 16), Scott Johnson (102 high average), Chris Mallard (335 high series), Natalie Voss (most improved, plus 16) and Nicole Voss. Not pictured is Erin Graham (106 high average). First place went to the Black Hawks (Jon Petri, Kevin Devany, Tim and Nick Wood). Second place went to Hot Pink Tigers (Richard Schrader, Nicole, Natalie and Nathan Voss).



**Monday Juniors** — Winners in Granite Bowl's Monday Juniors League included, front row left to right, Vanessa Vangel (287 high series) and Kristie Kuhn (100 high average), middle row, Gregory Katana and Mark Thomas (547 high series), back row, Michael Katana, Eric Hosier, Joe Byrd (171 high average) and Jeff Whistler (197 high game). First place went to Who Cares (Joe Byrd and Eric Hosier). Second place went to What's It To Ya (Gregory Katana and Michael Katana).



**Six Flags B** — Winners in Granite Bowl's Six Flags B League included, front row left to right, Michael Katana, Bobby Weeks, Joe Byrd and Jeff Whistler (most improved, plus 18), back row, Sabin Tullock (most improved, plus 18), Jason West (279 high average), Keith Hendricks (688 high series) and Becky Brown (190 high game). Not pictured are Robyn Harper (159 high average), Amy Martin (540 high series) and Jessica Garrison (most improved, plus 16). First place went to Who Cares (Joe Byrd, Michael Katana, Robyn Harper and Bobby Weeks). Second place went to Spare Us (Kari Buckingham, Chris Hildreth, Shannon Green and Chris Vance).



**Tuesday Instructional** — Winners in Granite Bowl's Tuesday Instructional League included, front row left to right, Lindsay Miller (211 high series), and Crystal Miller (73 high average), middle row, John Dimitroff and Dustin Ross (most improved, plus 4), back row, Nick Huniak (110 high average), Rob Mathema and Art Miller III (132 high series). Not pictured are Justin Jones (138 high game) and Ashley Jones (71 high game and most improved, plus 3). First place went to Beastie Bowlers (John Dimitroff, Justin Jones and Dustin Ross). Second place went to Iron Bowlers (Nick Huniak and Rob Mathema).

## •West

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5-10, 195-pound senior. Weary Receivers include 5-10, 171-pound junior Reggie Davis and 6-1, 166-pound junior Mike Barrow.

"But we've got a real good tight end in (6-5, 205-pound senior) Pat Fenoughty," said Hood. "We just haven't been able to get him the ball much yet."

The Maroons have thrown the ball 37 times in two games. The Warriors aired it out 25 times Friday against Quincy. But both teams have been behind most of the time.

Bellefonte West is probably bigger than we are," said Harris. "They're comparable to Quincy. They will be desperate for a win just like we are."

Each team needs a victory soon. One of them will get it Friday.

The kids are still putting out," said Harris. They're not getting down about it and neither am I. The fact that it's the first conference game or it's a road game doesn't matter much to them. We as coaches think more about those things than kids do.

"They're just working on cutting down on mistakes. People in the stands notice the fumbles and the interceptions, but it's the things that aren't so noticeable that can really hurt. We'll have nine or 10 guys execute right on a play, but if one guy somewhere doesn't do his job the whole play can break down."

That's true, although the nine turnovers in two games have been very costly. Five of the opponents' seven scores in two games have resulted directly from Warrior turnovers.

The Maroons, meanwhile, are a little thin. Emerie Tate was a speedy running back a year ago, but is out all season due to grades. Running back Adam Holliman was injured in the opener and will be out most of the season.

"I truly thought we could be right in there with everyone else in the conference," said Hood. "Our team speed was good until we lost Tate. I joke that they test for iron in the water around here, and I think most of our kids get that and it slows them down."

## •Soccer

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In the first quarter, the Warriors broke through at 29-13. Bucherich was pulled down at the far edge of the penalty area and a penalty kick was awarded over the objections of Lancers coaches Phil Aleman and C.J. Easton. Dippel converted as East goalie Ryan Willett went left and Dippel shot right for his fourth goal of the season to go with three assists.

"I couldn't really tell where Paulie was when he went down," said Baker. "If it was a questionable call, there were a couple more that could have been called and weren't."

The Warriors outshot the Lancers 10-4 and had 11 corner kicks to none for the home team. The Lancers (1-3-1 overall) lost their first conference game after beating Alton and tying Belleville West. They play Collinsville, a 3-4 winner-over-Alton on Tuesday, today.

Granite City, No. 2 in the Journal poll, travels to CBC tonight to face the fifth-ranked Cadets. CBC tied top-ranked Vianney 1-1 on Saturday.

**NOTES:** The win gave the Warriors 29 straight SWC games (27-0-2) without a loss, dating back to Oct. 1, 1987. That was a 2-1 loss in one of those dreaded 4 p.m. games at East.

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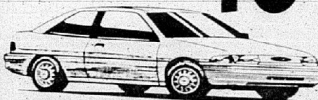
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5:00 ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News 30 This Morning	NBC News 30 News	Psychology 30 Psychology	All in Family 30 Agri. Report	Robert Tilton 30	Mr. Wizard 30 Dangerous	Paid Program 30 First Business	In Motion 30 Getting Fit	Double 30	I Love Lucy 30 Tom & Jerry's	A World 30 Apart	Shepherd's 30 Chapel		Today-Marilyn 30 Robison
6:00 News 30			To Life! Yoga 30 To Life! Yoga	K. Copeland 30 Duck Tales	Widget 30 Ninja Turtles	Yogi Bear 30 Heathcliff	Cartoon Ex- 30 press	Sportscenter 30 Sportscenter	Family Play 30 house	Funhouse 30	Movie: "Week- 30 end at the Wal- 30 dorf"	Robert Tilton 30		Augie Doggie 30 Flintstones
7:00 Good Morning 30 America		Today	Body Electric 30 Mister Rogers	Menace 30 Woody Wood	Camp Candy 30 Insp. Gadget	Looney Tunes 30 Dennis		Sportscenter 30 Sportscenter	Babar 30 Pinocchio	Jeanne 30 Bewitched	Flintstones 30 Bozo			Insp. Gadget 30 Popeye
8:00	Family Feud 30 Challenge		Sesame 30 Street	Bond Jr. 30 Small Wonder	Beetlejuice 30 Tom-Jerry	Flipper 30 Maya the Bee		Basic Training 30 Bodyshaping	Entertain- 30 ment	Little House 30 in the		Bewitched 30		Video-Morning 30 Watons
9:00	Geraldo 30	Live - Regis 30 & Kathie Lee	Doranne 30	Barney 30 Station	Matlock 30	Swans 30 Hogan Family	Divorce Court 30	Sportscenter 30 Sportscenter	Movie: 30 Dolly	Hello 30	Perry Mason 30 The Case of	Movie: 30 Sweet	Perry Mason 30	700 Club
10:00	Joan Rivers 30	Monte Wil- 30 liams	Jerry Springer 30	Mister Rogers 30 Zooloos Zoo	Fall Guy 30	ALF 30 Mr. Belvedere	The Judge 30 The Judge	Body by Jake 30 Getting Fit		the Avenging 30 Ace	Talker 30 Movie: "Fam-	Joan Rivers 30		Heart to Heart 30 Paid Program
11:00	Design W 30	Price Is Right 30	Sally Jessy 30 Raphael	Lamb Chop 30 Sesame	21 Jump 30 Street	3's Company 30 Infatuation	Elephant 30 Harry the Dog	In Motion 30 Bodyshaping	Mr. Bear 30	Perry Mason 30	ingo Road	Geraldo 30	Cookin' 30 America	Paid Program 30 Paid Program
12:00	All My Child- 30 ren	News 30 Bold-Bea	News 30 Close Look	Street 30 To Old House	Wonder Years 30 McMillan and	Vicki 30	Noozles 30 Little Bits	Murder She 30 Wrote	Rhythmic 30 Gymnastics	Talking Sex 30 Home	Perry Mason 30	Movie: "Har- 30 ley Davidson	News	Bonanza: The 30 Lost Episodes
1:00	One Life to 30 Live	As the World 30 Turns	Another World 30	Cooking 30 Station	Wife 30	In the Heat of 30 the Night	Heathcliff 30 Jeff's Collie	Sale-Century 30 Lose or Draw	Aerobics 30 Championship	Alone	Perry Mason 30	and the Marl- 30 boro Man	Design W 30 Gidget	Father Knows 30 My 3 Sons
2:00	General Hos- 30 pital	Guiding Light 30	Days of Our 30 Lives	Barney 30 Sesame	Batman 30 Small Wonder	Chipmunks 30 Tom-Jerry	Flipper 30 Looney Tunes	Hollywood Sq. 30 Scorable	Water Skiing 30 U.S. Open	Playhouse 30	Tom & Jerry 30 Flintstones	Movie: "The 30 Buttercup	Andy Griffith 30 Saved by Bell	Cookin' 30 Top Card
3:00	Maury Povich 30	Young and the 30 Restless	Oprah Winfrey 30	Street 30 Reading	Chip In Dale 30 Tale Spin	Flintstones 30 Mer. Melodies	Underdog 30 Yogi Bear	\$25K Pyramid 30 Press Luck	Global Super- 30 card Wrestling	Movie: "Versa 30	Jetsons 30 Brady Bunch	Cham 30 Movie: "Look	3 Stooges 30 Hulk Hogan	Archie Friends 30 Mario Bros.
4:00	Current Affair 30 Hard Copy	You Bet Life 30 Golden Girls	Inside Edition 30 Jeopardy!	Sandiego 30 Sq. 1 TV	Darwing 30 Gool Troop	Tom, Jerry 30 Tiny Toon	Arcade 30 Hey Dude	Cartoon Ex- 30 press	Trucks 30 NFL Yearbook		Happy Days 30 Happy Days	Who's Talk- 30 ing	Flintstones 30 Gamemasters	VideoPM 30
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7:00	Wonder Years 30 Doggie	Hat Squad 30	Unsolved 30 Mysteries	Adventures 30 Lighthouse	Movie: "The 30 Right Stuff	Beverly Hills, 30 90210	Get Smart 30 Superman	Murder She 30 Wrote	Ch. Flag 30 Major League	Movie: "The 30 Super	Movie: "The 30 Sackets	Movie: "Sweet 30	Movie: "Well- 30 come Home	Young Riders
8:00	Home Imp 30 Coach	Real Ghost 30 Stories	Sentinel 30 Mad App. You	American Ex- 30 perience		Rock the Vote 30	M.T. Moore 30 Van Dyke	Movie: "Sun- 30 stroke	Baseball 30 Teams to Be	Tom Arnold 30	Talker 30 Harley David-		Nashville Now 30	Father Dowling 30 Mysteries
9:00	Civil Wars 30	48 Hours 30 Private Matters	Law & Order 30	LBJ 30	News	Mama 30 Mama	Dragnet 30 A. Hitchcock	Announced 30	Crypt Tales 30 Dream On	son and the 30 Marlboro Man	News		On Stage	700 Club
10:00	News 30 Arsenio Hall	News 30 Love Connect	News 30 Tonight Show	Business Rpt. 30 St. Elsewhere	Night Court 30 Cheers	M*A*S*H 30 Star Trek	Lucy Show 30 Green Acres	Sci-Fi Preview 30 Amaz. Stories	Sportscenter 30	1 Night Stand 30	Movie: "Pea- 30 cemaker	Night Court 30 Street Justice	Cook and 30 Chase	Scarecrow 30 and Mrs. King
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3:00	ABC News 30	CBS News 30	News 30	Movie: "Santa 30 Fe Trail"	Family Ties 30 Head of Class	Movie: "Kid- 30 napped	Dragnet 30 A. Hitchcock		Trucks 30 Road Race	Comedy Hour 30	Gunsmoke 30	Too 30 Movie: "The	Movie: "Used 30 Cars	Paid Program 30 Paid Program
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11:00	Nightline 30	Silk Stalkings 30	Rush 30	Orchestra!	Hunter	Next Gen- 30 er	Mister Ed 30 Dobie Gillis	Equalizer 30	Speedweek 30	Movie: "Caged 30 Fury	Movie: "The 30 Man From Lar-	Movie: "Roll- 30 erball"	Movie: "Swing 30 Shift	Bordertown 30 Paid Program
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2:00	Barney Miller 30 Jeffersons	People Cl 30 News	Santa Barbara 30	MacNeil 30 Lehrer			Deadly In- 30 tions	Van Dyke 30 Get Smart	Movie: "Where 30 the	Up Close 30 NFL Yearbook	Movie: "The 30 Mighty Quinn	Movie: "Five, 30 Card Stud	Movie: "Wall 30 Street	Sign Off
3:00	ABC News 30	CBS News 30	News 30	Movie: "The 30 Southerner	Family Ties 30 Head of Class	Movie: "240 30	Dragnet 30 A. Hitchcock	Buffalo 30 Room	Trucks 30 Chok Flag				Movie: "Har- 30	Paid Program 30 Paid Program
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5:00 Barney Miller Jeffersons	News Scratch	NBC News News	Survival Survival	All in Family Farm Report	Webster Home Again	Kids Court Littl' Bits	Nordtrack Paid Program	Football Speedweek	Movie: The Duchess and the Drifter	Gomer Pyle Lines	Movie: The Champ	Shalako Snackmaster	Paid Program Paid Program	
6:00 Paid Program Captain Planet	Men's World Game Pro	News News	Health French Action	All Outdoors Way Cool	AM St. Louis Wizard of Oz	Eureka Lassie	Sportscenter Paid Program	Outdoors Outdoors	Fishin' Hole Ult. Outdoors	Babar Pinocchio	Bonanza the Kid	Larry Jones Tomorrow	At the Zoo Augie Doggie	
7:00 Winnie-Pooh Land of Lost	Fievel's Tails Little Mermaid	Saturday To- day	Intro Biology Intro Biology	Batman Head of Class	Bobby Bobby	Doug Rugrats	Financial Free- dom	Fly Fishing Walker's Cay	Movie: Home Alone	WCW Power Hour	Movie: A World Apart	Farm Report Business Rpt	Archie Friends It's Ernest	
8:00 C.O.W.-Boys Balance	Garfield and Friends	News News	That Delicate Balance	Gro. Pains Family Ties	Tom Jerry Taz-Mania	Heathcliff Heathcliff	Paid Program Hollywood Inside	Hunting Strat Jim Houston	Movie: Home Alone	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Movie: A World Apart	Pro Football Out. Secrets	Backyard Am Gardening	
9:00 Gool Troop Addams	Teenage Ninja Turtles	News News	Adventure Adventure	Movie: The Final Terror	Plucky Duck Eek the Cat	Yogi Bear Yogi Bear	Ten of Us Crusaders	Cartoon Ex- press	Inside the NFL	Movie: Ring of Fire	Movie: A World Apart	Pro Football Out. Secrets	Crafts Kitchen	
10:00 Bugs Bunny & Tweety	Future Raw Tonnage	Not News Adventure	Western Art Western Art	Movie: Home- work	Movie: Sa- vannah	Dennis Dennis	Movie: Mur- der by Night	day College Foot- ball	Movie: Bori- car Bertha	Movie: Mr. Destiny	Movie: Mr. Destiny	Soul Train Remodeling Outdoors	Virginia Virginia	
11:00 College Foot- ball: Illinois at	Gator Tales Gimmie	Saved by Bell Saved by Bell	New Orleans Jazz Brunch	Movie: Home- work	Smiles Smiles	Flipper Flipper	Movie: Las- se's Great Ad- venture	Scoreboard	Movie: Cla- f's	Movie: Bori- car Bertha	Movie: Bori- car Bertha	Movie: Chris- together Colum- bus	Bill Dance Bassmasters	
12:00 Houston Baseball St.	Eye/ST Louis Paid Program	Movie: The Westerner	Cooking Mediterranean	Movie: Road- house 66	Movie: Cho- ices of	Movie: Las- se's Great Ad- venture	Movie: D.O.A.	Michigan	Movie: Cla- f's	Movie: Bori- car Bertha	Movie: Bori- car Bertha	Movie: Chris- together Colum- bus	Bill Dance Bassmasters	
1:00 Paid Program Baseball St.	Major League Baseball St.	Travel Update NBC News	Preview Yankee Shop	Tarzan Full House	WWF Wres- tling	Salute Sports Freshmen	Counterstrike	Scoreboard	Movie: Home Alone	WCW Satur- day Night	Movie: Bori- car Bertha	Movie: Chris- together Colum- bus	Bill Dance Bassmasters	
2:00 College Foot- ball: Notre	Louis Cardi- nals at Chi- cago Cubs	Sportsworld Sportsworld	Lightning Super Force	Movie: Used Cars	Movie: Used Cars	Nick News Get Picture	Double T Just 10 of Us	PGA Golf Har- dee's Classic	Baby-Sitters NeverEnding	Movie: Born Innocent	Movie: Born Innocent	Movie: Chris- together Colum- bus	Bill Dance Bassmasters	
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4:00 News Beakman's	News TBA	News Wheel-Fortune	T. Old House Night Court	Star Trek Star Trek	Doug Rugrats	Quantum Leap	Movie: Cla- f's	Movie: Cla- f's	Movie: Cla- f's	Movie: Cla- f's	Movie: Cla- f's	Movie: Cla- f's	Movie: Cla- f's	
5:00 Covington Cross	Frannie's Turn Brooklyn Brid	Here and Now All Night	Lawrence Week Show	The Bye-Bye Sky High IQ	Cops Cops	Clarissa Expl Roundhouse	Swamp Thing Beyond	Movie: Dou- ble Impact	Movie: Dou- ble Impact	Movie: Dou- ble Impact	Movie: Dou- ble Impact	Movie: Dou- ble Impact	Movie: Dou- ble Impact	
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5:00 Barney Miller Jeffersons	Travel Travel Scratch	NBC News News	Western Trad West Trachion	Love Boat Love Boat	Webster Benny Hinn	Kids Court Littl' Bits	Charlie Chan Kotter	Football Scholarship Sp	Double Impact Movie: A	Tomorrow It's Written	The Nasty Girl Movie: Polde	White Shadow White Shadow	Paid Program Paid Program	
6:00 Eboni/Jet Business Rpt	Crimstop Eye/ST Louis	News News	Health Letter People	Larry Jones Tomorrow	Underdog Gulliver 5	Eureka Lassie	Calliope	Sportscenter Bodyshaping	Fine Mess Fine Mess	Story Bur- nout	Story Bur- nout	Oral Roberts Armstrong	James Ken- edy	
7:00 Wal St. Jm Journal	Seaside Confluence	Sunday Today Sunday Today	Street Street	Batman G.I. Joe	Around World King Arthur	Durkula Heathcliff	Cartoon Ex- press	Timber Series Senior Tour	Babar Pinocchio	Flintstones Captain Planet	Movie: An- other Thin Man	News News	Truckin' USA Truck Power	
8:00 Sunday Mass Tomorrow	Oral Roberts Tomorrow	Meet the Press	Mister Rogers Barney	Chip n Dale Jale Spin	WCV Wres- tling	Doug Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy Salute Shorts	Reporters Sportscenter	Movie: Draw Draw	Big Man Couch Trip	Movie: The Couch Trip	Lifestyles Lifestyles	Man: Man- sion	
9:00 Robert Schuler	Sunday Morn- ing	News News	Long Ago, Far Reading	Bullwinkle Cartoon	WWF Wres- tling	Doug Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy Salute Shorts	Reporters Sportscenter	Movie: Draw Draw	Big Man Couch Trip	Movie: The Couch Trip	Lifestyles Lifestyles	Man: Man- sion	
10:00 Gundaker Hm 3 Week-End	Face Nation Face Nation	St. L. Sunday Health	Soenies Mr. Potter's	Baywatch Summerfest	Movie: Black Moon Rising	Ren & Stimpy Salute Shorts	Reporters Sportscenter	Movie: Draw Draw	Big Man Couch Trip	Movie: The Couch Trip	Movie: The Couch Trip	Lifestyles Lifestyles	Man: Man- sion	
11:00 Brinkley NFL Today	Making Grade NFL Today	Mizzou NFL Live	Club Connect McLaughlin	WWF Wres- tling	Freshmen Wild Side	MacGyver MacGyver	Check Flag Superbouts	Movie: Bad Jim	Movie: Bad Jim	Movie: Bad Jim	Movie: Bad Jim	Lifestyles Lifestyles	Man: Man- sion	
12:00 Week Turnabout	NFL Football San Francisco	NFL Football Kansas City	Wash Week Wall St. Week	Sports Follies Baseball	Movie: Last Plane Out	Fifteen Nick News	MacGyver MacGyver	Check Flag Superbouts	Movie: Bad Jim	Movie: Bad Jim	Movie: Bad Jim	Lifestyles Lifestyles	Man: Man- sion	
1:00 Zoolife Beakman's	49ers at New York Jets	Chiefs at Houston Oil- ers	TechnoPolitics Tony Brown	Major League Baseball St.	White Seal Father-Claun	Movie: The Undeclared	MacGyver MacGyver	Check Flag Superbouts	Movie: Bad Jim	Movie: Bad Jim	Movie: Bad Jim	Lifestyles Lifestyles	Man: Man- sion	
2:00 Design W Paid Program	NFL Football Phoenix Cardi- nals at Chi- cago Cubs	International Star Search	Listening to America	Movie: Air- port 1975	Movie: Switch- ing	Double Duke G.U.T.S.	My Two Dads Buddies	Baseball To- night	Movie: Vice Versa	Movie: Vice Versa	Movie: Vice Versa	Lifestyles Lifestyles	Man: Man- sion	
3:00 ABC News News	60 Minutes Secret Service	Evening at the Theatre	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	
4:00 Life Goes On 60 Minutes	Murder She Wrote	I Witness Vi- deo	Evening at the Theatre	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	World of Dis- ney	
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7:00 Daughter 9	Kennedys Street Justice	Flying Blind Down Shore	Lucy Show Home	Counters- trike	Francisco Giants	1 Night Stand All Stars	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	
8:00 News Arsenio Hall	News Sports Plus	Doctor Who Movie: Eye of the Needle	Next Gen Andy Griffith	Hollywood In- side	NFL Prime- time	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: The Doctor	
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Paid Program Paid Program	5:00 ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News News	Sociological Sociological	All in Family Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard Dangermouse	Paid Program First Business	In Motion Getting Fit	Movie: Wicked Step-	I Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	The Last Days of Pompeii	Shepherd's Chapel	Today-Marilyn Robison			
At the Zoo Augie Doggie	6:00 News 30 News	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga To Life! Yoga	K. Copeland Duck Tales	Widget Ninja Turtles	Yogi Bear Heathcliff	Cartoon Ex- press	Sportscenter	mother	Funhouse	pei Cont'd Movie: The	Robert Tilton	Augie Doggie Flintstones			
Archie Friends It's Ernest!	7:00 Good Morning 30 America		Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Meriame Woody Wood	Camp Candy Insp. Gadget	Looney Tunes Dennis		Sportscenter	Babar Pinocchio	Jeannie Bewitched	Good Fairy	Flintstones Bozo	Insp. Gadget Popeye			
Prostars Wishkid	8:00 Gerald 30 Gerald	Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Bond Jr. Small Wonder	Beetlejuice Tom-Jerry	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Movie: Feds	Little House	Movie: Drop	Bewitched	VideoMorning Waltons			
Insp. Gadget My Dog	9:00 Joan Rivers 30 Joan Rivers	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Swans Hogan Family	David-Gnome Little Koala	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Sportscenter	Movie	Movie: Perry Mason Re-	Dead Fred	Perry Mason	700 Club			
Black Stallion Zorro	10:00 Joan Rivers 30 Joan Rivers	Monte Williams	Jerry Springer	Mister Rogers ZooBelle Zoo	Fai Guy	ALF Mr. Belvedere	Eureeka s- Castle	The Judge The Judge	Body by Jake Getting Fit	1941	tums	Movie: Pos-	Joan Rivers	Heart to Heart Paid Program			
Virginian	11:00 Design W 30 Design W	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lamb Chop Sesame	21 Jump Street	3's Company Infatuation	Elephant Rapunzel	Court Court	In Motion Bodyshaping	Movie: Doc		Perry Mason	Teach 109	Geraldo	Cookin Cntry. Kitchen	Paid Program Am. Baby	
Rifleman	12:00 All My Child- 30 ren	News Bold Bea	News Closer Look	Street Garden	Wonder Years Columbo	Vicki	Noozles Lift Bits	Murder She Wrote	America's Horse	Hollywood	Perry Mason	Movie: Pos-	Joan Rivers	Heart to Heart Paid Program			
Big Valley	1:00 One Life to 30 Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet Station	In the Heat of the Night	Heathcliff Jeff's Collie	Sale-Century Lose or Draw	PRCA Rodeo Calf	Remember	Perry Mason	Movie: Big	Design W Gadget	Andy Griffith Saved by Bell	Cookin Top Card	Scorecrow and Mrs. King		
Gunsmoke	2:00 General Hos- 30 pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Small Wonder	Chipmunks Tom-Jerry	Bullwinkle Scrabble	Hollywood Sq. Scrabble	Expedition Earth	When Movie: Pla-	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: Sadat	8 Stoggles Hulk Hogan	Club Dance	Archie Friends Mano Bros.		
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	3:00 Maury Povich 30 Maury Povich	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Reading	Chip n' Dale Tale Spin	Flintstones Mer. Melodies	Bullwinkle Scrabble	\$25K Pyramid Press Luck	Global Super- card Wrestling	net of the Ages	Jetsons Brady Bunch	Movie: Sadat	Flintstones Gamemasters	VideoPM	Popeye Insp. Gadget		
Young Riders	4:00 Current Affair 30 Hard Copy	You Bet Life Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sandiego Sq. 1 TV	Darkwing Gool Troop	Tom Jerry Tiny Toon	Bullwinkle Scrabble	Cartoon Ex- press	Sports Reporters	Movie: Awak-	Happy Days Happy Days	Movie: Ter-	Flintstones Gamemasters	VideoPM	Popeye Insp. Gadget		
Bordertown Zorro	5:00 News 30 ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Saved by Bell Full House	Batman Cosby Show	Bullwinkle Scrabble	MacGyver	Ch. Flag Up Close	3's Company Andy Griffith	minor 2 Judgment	Saved by Bell Star Search	Run Tin Tin Zorro				
Run Tin Tin Black Stallion	6:00 News 30 Ent Tonight	News Married	News Wheel-Fortune	Adventures Focus Britain	Baseball: St Louis Cardinals	Movie: Child- ren of a Les-	Get Smart Superman	Murder She Wrote	NFL Monday Monday Mag	Movie: Feds	Contraception Stalled Rev	Movie: Drop Dead Fred	Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at	Crook and Chase	Young Riders		
Young Riders	7:00 Young Indiana 30 Jones	Shade Hearts Afire	Fresh Prince Blossom	Movie: Miss America: Be-	American Ex- perience: The	nals at Pitts- burgh Pirates	ser God	M.T. Moore Van Dyke	WWF Prime Time Wres-	Water Skiing U.S. Open	Movie: Doc	Science-Host Choice?	New York Mets	Nashville Now	Father Dowling Mysteries		
Movie: The Bravados	8:00 NFL Football 30 New York	Murphy Brown	Movie: Miss America: Be-	Kennedys	News	Mama Mama	Dragnet A Hitchcock	ting	Beach Volley- ball	Hollywood	All in Family Major League	Freddy's Dead-Final	News	Highwaymen	700 Club		
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	9:00 Giants at Chi- 30 cago Bears	Love and War The Crown	Business Rpt St. Elsewhere	Night Court Cheers	M*A*S*H Star Trek	Lucy Show Green Acres	MacGyver	Base: Tonight Sportscenter	Roseanne	Movie: Cover- Up	at Los An- geles Dodgers	other You	Movie: Child	Nashville Now	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		
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# Local Legion, Auxiliary members attend National Convention

The National American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary conventions were held in Chicago from Aug. 21 to 29.

The Department of Illinois groups were host and hostesses to thousands of members from throughout the United States.

The American Legion meetings were held at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and the Auxiliary's at the Chicago Marriott Hotel.

Dorothy Hinson, Central Division Junior Activities chairman, from Venice-Madison Unit 307, was in charge of the registration and part of the program for the National Juniors meeting, held on Aug. 22 and 23. There were 77 juniors representing 33 states registered for the meeting.

The regular sessions were conducted by Sonya Stapp, Honorary National Junior president, from Oxford, Ga. The Central Division meeting was conducted by Cassie Haas of Gridley, Kan.

Reports were given and talks by several national officers, including Margaret Yankovich, national president. The newly elected Central Division national vice president is Andrea Boisen of LaPlace, Ill.

Norma Hillmer of Venice-Madison Unit 307 worked on the flag registration for the Auxiliary convention. All departments having American flags and Auxiliary banners to be presented at the opening of convention had to register their colors. The colors were also checked in and out for practices, the national parade, and then for the convention sessions.

John Hillmer and Kenneth Hinson, both of Venice-Madison Unit 307, attended the American Legion Convention. Hillmer was

a delegate for the 22nd District. Special guests on Tuesday were President George Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton. Other special guests were Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago, Edward J. Derwinski, secretary of Veterans Affairs, and Richard Thornburgh, under secretary general of the United Nations.

The festival was held Aug. 24 at the Navy Pier in Chicago. "Alliance for Freedom" in recognition of the 50th Anniversary of the Alliance of Nations was the theme for the day. Along the pier were food and drink booths, a classic car show, some carnival-type games, a display of World War II posters and many military booths.

At the "USO Stage Door Canteen" area the "Stardust Trio," a trio in the tradition of the Andrews Sisters, sang tunes of the 40s. The "Wavelength Radio Playhouse" group presented an authentic 40s radio show with silly sound effects and commercials.

In the evening, Rosemary Clooney performed songs from her album "For the Duration." An air and water show was presented over Lake Michigan during the afternoon and pleasure boat rides were available.

At the Auxiliary Convention, 1992 Woman of the Year Award was presented to NASA Astronaut Kathryn C. Thornton. She was recognized for her accomplishments as one of America's pre-eminent women scientists.

The four national winners of the "Heart of American Media Awards" were presented to Scott Winkler, for "Doctors of

Desire" in the San Francisco Examiner newspaper; Cage Ames and Dominique Browning for "How Kids Grow" in the Newsweek Magazine; Joshua Brand and John Falsky, producers of "I'll Fly Away" on Lorimar Telepictures on television; and Marie Torre and Carolla Bradley for "Family in Crisis" on WJLM newsradio.

Shirley Jones received the Humanitarian Award that recognizes her compassionate

and dedicated support in the fight against leukemia. It was presented at the States Dinner on Wednesday evening where Jones provided the entertainment for the evening. Participating in the National Parade were members of Venice-Madison Unit 307 with the American Legion "Duck." Those attending were Gary Swift, Andy Modrusic, Ed Foley, and Pat Foley.

The 1993 National Convention will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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# Children planning for careers

By Jim Haverstick  
Staff writer

Although they are only 8 years old, Henry Raab Grade School third-graders Holly Stemer and Jayson Baker of Belleville already know what careers they want when they grow up.

Holly wants to be a pediatrician. She is looking at her career goal realistically. Holly knows she will have to go through four years of college and five or six years of medical school before even becoming a resident physician.

"I want to take care of newborn babies," she said, "and I want to watch them grow up and get strong and get healthy."

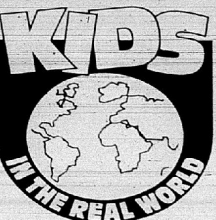
Her interest in medicine probably comes from her parents, they are both nurses. Holly said she listens to her parents talk about their jobs and their patients. She knows her parents take care of sick and injured people in the hospital.

Jayson has also set a high career goal. He wants to become a professional singer.

His influences are Christian and Gospel singers Sandy Patti and Christy Lane. Someday he would like to sing with these musicians, he said.

He knows that having a nice voice is not all he needs for a career. Private lessons, college and more practice are all part of becoming a professional singer.

Holly and Jayson are at the right age to start developing



ideas about careers, said their teacher Gretchen Auner.

"At third grade they really start to figure out that people work," Auner said. "They may not know exactly what people do all day long or why, but they know people work for a living."

In the past, children would almost always list fantasy occupations when asked what they wanted to be when they grew up. Popular favorites used to be movie stars, rock singers, firemen, quarterbacks and pitchers.

But today's children take a more realistic view of occupations, Auner's students listed such jobs as construction workers, hairdressers, teachers, police officers, doctors, nurses, lawyers and even a cartoonist.

Even those students who listed fantasy occupations such as athletes listed specific jobs such

as a professional gofer, a short stop or second baseman. "I think kids are just a lot more realistic today than they used to be," Auner said.

"Television might have something to do with that—kids are exposed to a lot of different jobs through TV."

All 26 students in Auner's class were able to list their parents' occupations and gave a brief description of the job.

She said in the past, children may have been able to say what their parents' job title was, but not have been able to list any of the job tasks.

In school, Auner explains occupations through her social studies class. She explains that certain geographical areas have a higher number of specific occupations because of the climate and natural resources.

For instance, fishing is a big industry on the East Coast, while mining is strong in the West and Midwest and lumber is big in the Pacific Northwest region of the country.

"We also stress from Day 1 the importance of staying in school and graduating," she said.

Auner tells students that there are more career opportunities available to them if they continue their education.

## Book of kids' activities proves popular

A plea four years ago from an older friend who had grandchildren and a summer vacation started Ann Seebek toward publishing a book that has sold 17,000 copies.

Seebek, of Rock Hill, was in the habit of saving brochures from places where she took her two young children on educational or recreational day-trips.

She said her friend wanted suggestions where she could take her grandchildren when they came for summer vacation. "I had a new computer so I wrote out three pages of notes for her," Seebek said.

Then, one of her friends asked for a list and then a friend of a friend asked. Then, we were out for dinner one night and the whole conversation was about places to take children," she

said. "I came back from the dinner and typed until 2 a.m. on the project," she added. Seebek said it took about a month to compile the descriptions listed in her book, "Favorite Places to Go with Kids in St. Louis."

She said she went to a local copy center and had books printed in time for booth display at the Kirkwood Green Tree Festival in September, 1988. "I sold 16 books and I was very happy," she said.

One buyer was the manager of a local book store who contacted her to say she needed such a book. That led Seebek to a distribution agreement.

The distributor's first bought 300, which sold in a month. Then, he ordered 500 more, which sold in two weeks. Then,

he ordered 500 more and, before I got back home, there was a message from him saying he wanted 500 more. That was my first Christmas rush," she said.

With the fourth anniversary of that first edition coming up, Seebek said she has sold more than 17,000 copies of the book, which she updates periodically to keep the listings current.

The book includes chapters on museums, entertainment, parks, seasonal events, birthday parties and restaurants. There are more than 200 listings, which include addresses, telephone numbers and descriptions of the kids' attractions offered.

Both Seebek and her husband, Richard, are St. Louis natives.

## SIUE string music classes to start Sept. 28

The String Development Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, which utilizes the Suzuki teaching method, will begin fall classes Sept. 28.

The classes are for children from three years old through high school. Violin, viola and cello lessons are available.

Each student will receive a 30-minute weekly private lesson, as well as a group lesson on Saturday mornings during the 10-week schedule of fall classes.

Ample time is allowed for emphasis on technique, pre-reading, recitals, and reading classes at every level.

Students will be taught by university graduate students from the United States and throughout the world.

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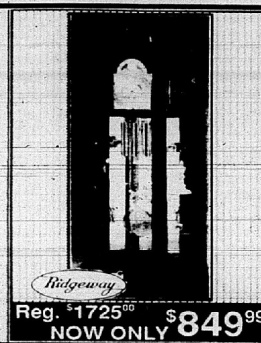
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